CARRIE V WANN

PILLOWS FLY IN BATTLE AT GIRLS' COLLEGE

Twenty-Five Students of Lindenwood Frolic Hours After Midnight in the Corridors to Dismay of Faculty.

DISCORDANT NOTES FROM PIANOS ADD TO BEDLAM

"On Probation" for Episode That Followed All Late to Breakfast, and Told Cannot Use Tickets to "Parsifal."

Twenty-five young ladies, members of the higher classes at Lindenwood College, a fashionable boarding school for girls at St. Charles, are prohibited from hearing "Parsifal," although they have their tickets for Wednesday evening, on account of friction between the students and the faculty at the seminary.

The girls are now on "probation" as a direct result of a pillow fight after the midnight hour in darkened hallways of the staid old school, a refusal to desist when commanded by the lady principal and a continuous noise from a dozen planes in rooms opening from all the hallways and making sleep impossible for the more timid students and the members of the faculty alike. For this offense each of the Z girls was placed on "probation," that is, each is refused all privileges which are usually accorded members of the higher classes. She cannot receive company Friday evening, and she cannot leave the school property, nor can she study in her room. Instead she must go to the study rooms the same as when she was a freshman.

The clash began one morning last week, when not one of the 75 students in the school reached the dining room in time for breakfast.

of the day.

Pillow fights had long been tabooed at Lindenwood. There had been none for many months, but this was determined upon to be actite the wrath of the faculty.

The night after the punishment for the preakfast episode 55 white-robed figures stole from their beds shortly after the long stroke of the clock. Each was armed with from one to a dozen pillows of all manner of color and design. At a signal the fight swas one big battle royal. Screams issued forth and resounded though the halls unrestrained.

Buddenly the lights were extinguished, but even then the battle raged more furiously.

Then the voice of Mrs. Herrin, the principles of the clock and burnt matches were found at each of the four spots where fire had broken out.

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Then the voice of Mrs. Herrin, the principal, was heard in the darkness from the direction of a stairway. The voice commanded silence, but to all appearances it was not heard by the participants in the bankle. The voice was heard no more.

The girls feit injured. They were being ignored by the faculty. They were not making enough noise. They chose the planos and forth from a dozen rooms came all manner of discords and music, both instrumental and vocal.

Even this failed to bring complaint from the faculty and finally the 25 girls stole away to their rooms to a certain extent defeated and quiet again reigned through the school.

The mext morning President Ayers learned the names of each of the 25 girls.

The funerals of Henry Hagemeyer and is wife will be conducted at the same his wife will be conducted at the same time, 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, from the family home at 600 l Natural Bridge road. Rev. Herman Walx of Ealem German Evangelical Church will officiate. Interpent will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Hagemeyor died at 6 o'clock Friday evening and her husband at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, both of pneumonia. They had been married 40 years. Mr. Hagemeyer had been a resident of St. Louis 60 years. He was 79 years old and his wife was 71. They were taken ill at the same time, two weeks ago. They spent the days talking together and hoping for a speedy recovery until each gradually grew tog weak for speech and they were removed to different rooms.

Terrell Made Probate Judge.

ST. LOUISAN MADE Woman Who Sougth to Secure \$20,000 Additional for Her CONSUL AT CALCUTTA

Stanley Stoner's Appointment Is Said to Be Free From Politics.

LAWYER HERE 15 YEARS

Recommended for \$5000 Post by Andrew D. White, Former Minister to Germany.

ed Monday to the post of American con sul-general at Calcutta, India. It is said his appointment came as a surprise to the Missouri contingent in the national capital and that it is assumed here to have been brought about by Thomas J. Akins, generally credited with being the dispenser of federal patronage in Missouri. Mr. Stoner said to a Post-Dispatch re-porter Monday afternoon that he had not position. He is a lawyer, with offices in the Missouri Trust building, and lives at 5273 Westminster place, He denies that he is a protege of Mr. Akins, stating instead that he has not been identified with either party in St. Louis and has taken no

morning the bell rang for the arise. A few minutes later the all, calling them to breakfast, But the halls were hushed with ral silence. There was no sound ag feet, going down stairways at a time that their owners be late for the meal. In 1 this there was the unmistaka 2 of partially suppressed titles. IN ST. ANN'S CHURCH?

Blazes in Four Places, in Succession, Extinguished by Father Mulvihill.

Father Joseph F. Mulvihill of St. Ann's Church, ata Page boulevard and Whittier street, entered the church about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and discovered a vacant spaces, the monotony broken tetrvals by sober memberts of the factorials by sober memberts of the factorial was finished the orders of the interval was finished the orders of the ident began circulating to the different all young ladies who had failed to carry the remainder of the community that the curtain on the communion rail was ablaze. The dragged the curtain from the railing and threat the morning should be constant from the railing and threat the curtain from the railing and threat the far and threat t

guished.

Father Mulvihill is convinced that these four fires in the church, coming in such swift succession, were the work of incendiaries. This seemed to be especially apparent in the case of the fire that threatened the organ platform, for some unidentified person had there gathered a number of song books into a heap and set fire to them. The entire building was rearched and burnt matches were found at each of the four spots where fire had broken out, but there was no trace of the incendiaries. No alarm was turned in because of the fact that Father Mulvihill and Sexton McGee were too busy in the personal efforts to check the flames, which happily, they were able to do. St. Ann's Church is not yet completed, and the services are held in the basement.

missed Suit Want Fees.

Henry Higginbotham, the special commissioner appointed by the Circuit court last september to take depositions in the case of the sohool until this order is revoked and the president has given no intimation of the length of time it shall be in force. He even mentioned the fact that it was entirely possible that none of the young ladies would receive permission to use the tickets they had already purchased for "Pareifal." This is causing much worry, but the students hope President Ayres will see fit to remove the "probation" rule.

TO BE BURIED SIDE BY SIDE

Pneumonia Caused Death of Aged

Couple Within 12 Hours

of Each Other.

Missed Suit Want Fees.

Henry Higginbotham, the special commissioner appointed by the Circuit court last september to take depositions in the age case of the Rev. Charles L. Janzow, pastor of the Bethlehem German Evangelical Lutheran Church. Salisbury and Fiorrissant avenue, against Henry S. Mueller et al., asking M5.000 damages for defamation of character, submitted his report to the Circuit court Monday morning.

The Janzow suit was filed Sept. 22, 1904, and the Circuit court being then in vacation the appointment of a special commissioner was made. The latter reports that depositions were taken from Sept. 23 to Oct. 21, 1904, on which date the plaintiff, dismissed his case, and that because of this dismissal no transcripts of the testimony have been made. The report adds that in the majority of cases the witnesses make no claim for witness fees, but that seven of the 16 defendants in the case, make claims amounting to \$15, and that the plaintiff, by his attorney, says that he is not responsible for the costs.

RIFFALO RILL TAKES STAND.

BUFFALO BILL TAKES STAND. More Depositions Are Made in

Cody Divorce Suita

OMAHA, March 6.—The taking of depressions on behalf of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), in his petition for divorce, was begun at the Merchants Hotel in this city

to succeed Jugge Deanish recently promoted.

The list, which is minus only the name of Postmissier-General Wynne, it the same as the present official family.

The cabinet members are: John Hay, secretary of state; L. M. Shaw, secretary of reasury; W. H. Taft, secretary of war: Paul Morton, secretary of agriculture; W. L. Moody, autocray-speneral; V. H. Metcalie, secretary of commerce: G. B. Comelyou, postmister-general, and E. A. Hitchcock, secretary of interior. Church Crowded at Revival.

Judge Ryan sustained these contentions

WIGGINS FERRY STOCK

Holding That He Exercised Diligence and Trust

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husband of Mrs. Wann, was nonsuited by holdings of some. Later it paid a higher Judge Ryan in the Circuit court Monday figure to others for their holdings.

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The motion on which this action was ter than foresight. It was easy to see now

afternoon. The motion was argued Satur-

day afternoon and Monday forengon.

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rell's Selection.

WASHINGTON, March 6.-The Senate

OFFICIAL FORECAST.

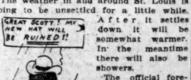
was pending in the other court.

Selling for Her When He Did.

BIG APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED SHOWERS; THEN WARMER

MRS. CLUBB

Senate Confirms President's Cabi-Official Forecast Says Temperature Will Rise Tuesday After a Little Unsettled Weather. The weather in and around St. Louis is



In the meantime The official forecast: "Unsettled tonight and Tuesrising temperature; east to southeast

region and the interior of New England,

PHONED FOR AUTO; CONSTABLE TOOK R. Richardson Played Scheme on

Mississippi Company, Which Is Suing Him for Bill.

CAR HELD IN EAST ST. LOUIS

He Is Owner of Machine in Which Girl Was Riding When She Was Hurt on Pine Street. Judge Ryan Non-Suits Case Against Joseph Dickson, Jr.,

Russell A. Richardson's dispute over \$45 bill with the Mississippi Valley Auto mobile Co. has led to two lawsuits and th The case of Mrs. Carrie V. C. Wann and railroad represented by the Mississippi Valher children against Joseph Dickson, Jr., for the recovery of \$20,000 which she claims she should have received in excess of what prospect of more.

Mr. Richardson is a wealthy young St. erly place, but who conducts a real estate

she did receive for 20 shares of Wiggins stock to gain such control. The Mercantile business in East St. Louis.

Ferry stock, which he sold as administrator of the estate of Andrew Warren, first stock and had paid that amount for the Richardson for the \$45 in Justice O'Halloran's court in St. Louis Saturday morn-ing. A few minutes after notice of this suit was served on Richardson in East St. Louis, he swore out a writ of attachmen taken was made by the attorneys for the how the administrator could have held on against the automobile company for \$200 defense at the conclusion of the presenta-tion of the plaintiff's evidence Saturday could not tell what the price might be the. He got service on a new automobile of the Mississippi Valley company, which is now impounded in an East St. Louis livery sta-

fternoon. The motion was argued Satur-ay afternoon and Monday forengon. In mext day. The rival institutions were fight-ing over the stock as over a nice morsel.

If Dickson had owned the stock he might that Mr. Dickson's acts were those of an have held to it and taken chances, but The officers of the auto company ha administrator, and if he was accomptable when it reached the \$500 mark he was act instructed their attorney, farmer Judge Sel-

he should be held so in the Probate court, where another cause is pending, and that the Circuit court did not have urisdiction

Attorneys for Mrs. Wann announced that the court of the fact that the court did not have urisdiction. because of the fact that the other cause they would move to set aside the non- pany from East St. Louis saying that Mr Sexton. owner of the Sexton block in East St. Louis, wished to look at a new

and in dismissing the case said that the position occupied by Mr. Dickson was one of dilligence and trust. The St. Louis also one of the plaintiffs, and by Mrs. Eleanor Clubb, one of her principal witnesses. stable Harry Thompson.

Thompson served notice of a sult on the chauffeur and directed him to drive the machine to the Benner-Brickler Co.'s livery stable. He did.

Then Richardson went South to join his wife at the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, leaving the auto impounded in East St. Louis.

As he told his side of the story to the East St. Louis justice, he bought an auto from the Mississippi Vailey company, which they guaranteed for a year. It broke down and they repaired it and charged him 45 for doing so. This amount he declined to pay and they sued him.

Mr. Benoist of the auto company tells a different story:

"Mr. Richardson bought two nutes from us," he said: "the first two years ago. This is the one the suit is ghout. We charged him for storage and gasoline, not for repairs.

"We sued him Saturday morning. About."

him for storage and gasoline, not for re-pairs.

"We sued him Saturday morning. About the same time the auto accident occurred in which a young woman was injured on time street. This was Richardson's auto, too. He telephoned us to haul it in and say nothing about it. We did.

"Then our attorney, Mr. Myerson, went over to Richardson in East St. Louis and served him with notice of the suit. He got sore, I guess, and put up this trick on us."

Quits Exposition Work.

WASHINGTON, March 6 -Allan Cock-ell, son of Schator Cockrell, has resigned Washington representative of the Louis

Wiggins Ferry Stock and Daughter and Friend Who Testified RUSSIANS, ON VERGE OF DISASTER, HURL THE JAPANESE BACK

Oyama in Danger of Destruction of Left Wing as Result of Sudden Desperate Counter-Attack by Almost-Beaten Slav Force-Field Heaped With Bodies of Slain.

BATTLE THE GREATEST WITHIN MODERN YEARS

Mukden Fight Nearly Certain to End War In the East-Number of Men Engaged Almost 1,000,000, Losses Thus Far 63,000 and Stake an Empire in the Orient.

he Japanese left center that Marshal the extreme Russian left and the series

cenerally had expected that the Czar's the real turning me

The Japanese have staked everything on rapidity, the Japanese turning operati a single cast of the dice. Upon the Rus- began on the plain between the Hun and sians they have forced a similar risk. The Liao rivers. prize is an empire. Two of the greatest armies in history-altogether 800,000 menare engaged.

With both wings bent far backward, neutrality of China to the winds. Gen.

hind temporary barricades of the bodies

Russians Grasp Chance.

With the enemy exhausted by ceaseled fighting and insufficient food for many days, now, if ever, is Kurc satkin's opportu- the Japanese were within sight of

Oyama has not to exceed 70,000 more men Their lines are extended over 60 m than Kuropatkin, whose force is placed at

The Japanese losses thus far are est mated at 40,000; the Russian at 23,000. Field Marshal Oyama's strategy in this risks.

suddenly reversed, when, with lightening

Laughs at Neutrality.

circulated as long ago as Tu-patkin was evidently taken But the latest advices are to while Kuropatkin's are constantly contracting. Besides, he has the advantage for the offensive of operating in the inte

POTTERS FIELD RECEIVES "MULVEY"

in Jail Takes Secret to

No relatives or friends have come to claim his body. At the coroner's inquest, held Monday morning. Jail Guard Richard Wall, to whom "Mulvey" addressed his last letter, and three or four prisoners who

last letter, and three or four prisoners who saw him take the plunge, testified as to the incidents of the tragedy, and a verdict of suicide was rendered.

It was hoped by the jail officials that some relative or friend of the days before he became a prisoner on a charge of robbery, and who had falled to visit him during the prisoner can be suicided.

SEARCH CITIES FOR MISSING PHYSICIAN

has not great enough superiority to

Strange Prisoner Who Killed Self Wyoming Stockman, Hunting for Dr. Jerusun, Reaches St. Louis,

"James Mulvey," the prisoner whose tragic plunge to death on the floor of the city jail Friday evening was preceded by the writing of a letter declaring himself the victim of the theory "once a criminal, always a criminal." will be buried in potter's field Monday afternoon.

An eld Monday afternoon.

The coroner's inquest, who has been missing since Feb. 19.

On that date Dr. Jesurun was seen at the transfer depot of the Union Pacific Railroad in Council Bluffs, Io. He had three \$100 bills, two \$50 bills, a solid gold watch, open face, 21-jewel movement, and watch

MRS. CHADWICK CONFIDENT, NOW FACES ACCUSERS

Alleged Cleveland Forger San- Molds Found on Island Near Popguine as to Outcome of Her Trial Which Is Now in Progress in the United States Court.

TRIES TO HYPNOTIZE MEMBERS OF THE JURY

"Makes Eyes" at Men Who Will Pass Sentence on Her, and Causes Their Embarrassment-Is Glad Carnegie Is on Hand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., March 6.—Alert, and watching with keen interest every moye in the proceedings, the heavy veil which has hitherto been a conspicuous feature of her wearing apparel entirely removed, Mrs.
Cassie L. Chadwick today sat with her attorneys during the formal opening of her

The case was called in the Federal Court, where Mrs. Chadwick will answer to one of the 16 indictments brought against her and in which she is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in her dealings with the Oberlin National Bank. ings with the Oberlin National Bank.

Mrs Chadwick still has her nerve with her
and seems certain of a favorable outcome

of the proceedings.

"Of course" she said today, "I am nervous and a bit apprehensive as I sort of feel that this is an epoch in my life, but I am so glad Mr. Carnegie is here. It is such

They only found one finished coin. They

As Mr. Carnegie is to go on the stand and teatify that every bit of the paper in which his name figured was forged, and that he never heard of Mrs. Chadwick

wick refused to explain.

That she is going to put upa hard fight there can be no doubt, as within a few days she has engaged as associate counsel former United States Judge Francis Wing to conduct her defense, along with Jay P. Dawley, himself one of the

most noted practitioners at the criminal bar in Ohio.

A marked feature of the preliminary work of Attorney Dawley in challenging the jury was the use Mrs. Chadwick made of her eyes and alleged hypnotic powers. She gazed steadfastly into every face in the jury. A number of the jurors became, visibly embarrassed by her penetrating gaze, which never relaxed while the examination proceeded.

A somewhat dramatic feature was the entrance of Mrs. Charles T. Beckwith, widow of the Oberlin banker, whose concern was wrecked by Mrs. Chadwick. She was shown a sent at the side of Andrew Carnegie and soon became an interested speciator in the proceedings.

CABELL PRESIDENT OF S. A. R.

Missouri Society Chooses Officers at Annual Meeting.

at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Missouri So-glety of the Sons of the American Revolu-tion for the election of officers and board of managers, was held in the parlor of the Missouri Athletic Club, and the following

officers elected:
President, Ashley Cabell; vice-presidents. President. Ashley Cabell; vice-presidents. Judge James E. Withrow, I. N. Mason, W. B. Homer, L. C. Slavens; honorary vice-presidents. Edwin Harrison Galus Predock, E. M. Dodd, T. Griswold Companagers, Peyton H. Skipworth Jr., Edward W. Hooker, S. M. Green, Galus Padock, E. O. Stanard, T. Griswold Comstock, Himmsn H. Clark, Melvin H. Stearns, John B. Gage, George H. Shields, C. H. Hughes, Linn Paine and Walter S. Baer; delegates to national congress, delegates to national congress, delegates at large. I. N. Mason; afternate, Galus Padock; delegates, W. H. H. Tainter.

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My Offer to

I will give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or deposit or promise to pay.

I could not make this offer—a full dollar's worth free—if mine were an ordniary kidney remedy. It is not. It treats not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies ALWAYS in those nerves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restaining these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my remedy—Dr. Shoep's Restorative—does. Therefore I can make this effer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this trial will be helped.

When I say 'nerves,' I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action. I mean the automatic nerves, which night and day, unguided and unseen, control and actuate and operate every vital process of life. These are the master nerves. The kidneys are their slaves. Your mind cannot control them. Your will cannot sway them. Yet when they are strong, you are well: when they are not, you weaken and die.

Restorative Bromo Quitaine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the eause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove.

PLANNED TO MAKE MONEY BY THE POUND

lar Bluff Would Turn Out \$5 and \$10 Gold Pieces and Silver Dollars by Wholesale.

DISCOVERY OF BOYS LED TO CAPTURE

Secret Service Operatives Trudged Miles to Forest Den to Make Arrest-Death of Leader Spoiled Counterfeiters' Designs.

Secret service men consider the molds

torneys during the formal trial, the most animated personage in the from Inlow's cabin, which is on an island in the Dan river.

is for the molding of six counterfeits of silver dollars.

According to Secret Service Agent Law-rence Ritchey and Deputy United States

They only found one finished coin. They obtained several unfinished ones. They were well molded, but the silver coating was not well applied.

Besides the molds, the officers got a and that he never heard of Mrs. Chadwick until the case became famous, this statement sounded a bit strange, but Mrs. Chadwick refused to explain.

That she is going to put upa hard fight

The death of Dave Woolard was what led

the molds and that he and Inlow were to with Jay P. Dawley, himself one of the most noted practitioners at the criminal bar in Ohio.

retta avenue, applied Monday morning for a warrant charging another colored man with having stolen \$265 from his (Murray's) twife. The warrant was refused, the evidence not being considered sufficient, and Murray was then questioned as to how he and his wife happened to have so large a sum of money in their possession.

The old well has been in practical distance of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a reception Monday night in honor of the pastorate of that church will give a reception Monday night in honor of the pastorate will be and his wife happened to have so large a sum of money in their possession.

Mrs. Peter Berneys of 4330 Swan avenue, a next-door neighbor of Mrs. Amble's, was the first to complain to the health authority.

fax and Vandeventer avenues.

Then Murray told a story of high-stake gambling at the place indicated which will probably result in a police investigation. Murray claims to have won over \$300 at poker within thelast three weeks, the gambling having been done in the negro coachmen's club. He says that he played with the proprietor of the club and does not give the names of any one connected with the organisation.

"When did you play there last?" he was, asked.

"Yesterday," said Murray. "I won over

"Yesterday," said Murray. "I won ove \$200 there yesterday in a poker game." Murray claims to be a porter. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch reader

"First in Everything." EXTORTION CASE IN CUBA.

Note of Warning Sounded to American Manufacturers.

special to the Post-Dispetch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Mr. Elmer J. NEW YORK, March 6.—Mr. Elmer J. Bilss, of the Regal Shoe Co., of this city, sounds the sent when you write. This book explains this and clearly how these tiny, tender 'inside serves coatrel not only the kidneys but each of the other vital organs.

I have made my offer that strangers to my tensedy may know. It is not intended for orgen to those who have used my remedy. They used no further evidence. But to those who have used my remedy. They used no further evidence. But to those who have used my remedy. They used no further evidence. But to those who have used my remedy may know. It is not intended for orgen to those who have used my remedy. They used no further evidence. But to those who have used no further evidence. But to those who have used to have delayed doubted. I say "simply write and ask." It is not intended for orgen to the series, may have delayed doubted. I say "simply write and ask." It is not intended for orgen to the series, may have delayed doubted. I say "simply write and ask." It is not intended for orgen to the series of this country are at the mercy of any adventurer in Cuba.

The proprietary right to any trademarks of any adventures in Cuba. The proprietary right to any trademarks as their own, since the Cuban line is not exacting as to proof of title. Mr. Bliss says that as soon as an article finds large sale in Cuba, some claim jumper registers the trademarks as his own and proceeds to blackmail the American firm which makes the goods.

Nearly all of the principal trademarks of well and the manufacturer from the Cuban market, except under arrangement with said firm.

Mr. Bliss calls on American manufacturer sto join in a movement to induce Congress to take steps to put an end to this form of extortion. NEW YORK, March 6.-Mr. Elmer J.

WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD IS AGAINST WELL; BUT OWNER WON'T CLOSE IT



MRS. BALINDA AMBLE AND THE PUMP OF HER CELEBRATED WELL.

Niccolls was the theme for all of the services at the church Sunday. At the con-

clusion of the Sunday school services, at which Dr. Niccolls presided, 40 children

walked to the platform and each gave to their pastor a La France rose, accompa-

nied by a greeting. As the school was dis-

PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Mrs. Amble Stoutly Maintains It Could Not Flood Cellars Because It Is Always Full-Residents Prove Other-

wise and It Is Condemned. Shall Mrs. Belinda Amble's we'l be falling into the water, and was compelled to completely abandon the use of her cel-

That is the question of the hour on Swan avenue.

The health department says the well must go. Mrs. Amble says it shall not. The neighbors side with the health department. The odds are against Mrs. Amble but she is not terrified and the issue is in doubt.

The complaint of the neighbors is that there is a hole in Mrs. Amble's well. They say it leaks. They point to their cellars, well filled with water, as proof that the bottom has fallen out of Mrs. Amble's well. The health commissioners and told of their repeated efforts to have Mrs. Amble fill the well from which the water leaked. Mrs. Berneys testified that every resident within a radius of a block of the well suffered to some extent. Mrs. Amble suffered to some extent. Mrs. Amble suffered to some extent. Mrs. Amble suffered to some extent. The health commissioner passed the matter up to the sanitary inspectors. They reported that the well ought to be closed and it was ordered closed.

Mrs. Amble is over 60 years of age and lives with her only daughter. Mamie, Flooded homes, she declares, are due to the fact that there is no sewer in that part of the city.

Agents of residents, ordered the well examined. Both Mrs. Berneys and Mrs. George de Courcy of 4228 Swan avenue appeared before the Search of the stagnant water in their cellars and told of the stagnant water in their cellars and told of their repeated efforts to have Mrs. Amble filt he well from which the well suffered to some extent. Mrs. Amble testified that the well was full the year round and that a full well was sufficient evidence that it did not leak.

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POKER WINNIGS

Mrs. Amble lives at 4334 Swan avenue. The offending well is in the back yard. It has a conventional covering and water is drawn from the depths by means of a staid iron pump. From the ground we there is the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the health department have not easily and the city. Agents of the city.

Offer to

Kidney Sufferers

"I won it," replied Murray, and when questioned further stated that the winning had been made in a poker game played in a colored coachmen's club which, he stated, had its rooms near the corner of Fair-fax and Vandeventer avenues.

Then Murray told a story of blob.

PURE BLOOD

NECESSARY TO HEALTH,

Druggists Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Guarantee Vinol to Make Pure, Rich, Red Blood,

nled by a greeting. As the school was dismissed each pupil and teacher received a small framed photograph of the pastor. The Sunday school room was handsomely decorated with palms and cut flowers, as was the auditorium of the church. Dr. Niccolls in his sermon reviewing the long pastorate gave the following review of the work of the church in figures:
"During this period of 40 years the church has received into its fellowship 2667 members, of which number 1240 were by profession of their faith in Christ. More than 1000 have been baptized. The church has built two edifices; it has sent out four colonies to form separate churches. It has contributed for all purposes the sum of \$1,610,840; of this amount \$146,000 was for home missions, \$56,000 for foreign missions, \$39,000 for education, \$55,000 for church extension, \$75,000 for miscellaneous charities, besides many minor expenditures." "We see every day on our streets many people whose faces plainly show impure and impoverished blood. We want every-body in St. Louis to know that Vinol is a splendid blood purifier and blood mak-er," said Mr. Wolff of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

"Vinol is the best preparation we ever sold in our store to make pure, rich, red blood, because it contains in a highly concentrated form all of the medicinal, body-building elements of cod liver oil, but without a drop of oil or grease to upset the stomach

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"Vinol tones up and strengthens the nerves of the stomach and enables it to obtain from the food eaten the necessary elements to create pure, rich, red blood, and in this way every organ in the body is strengthened and invigorated, and the akin is cleared from all disfiguring eruptions."

Mr. F. W. Bean of Wilmington, Del, writes: "I suffered for months with poor blood, loas of flesh and strength. My physician prescribed different remedies, none of which helped me. I was discouraged when a friend asked me to try Vinol. I did so and never saw anything like it; it purified and enriched my blood, increased my appetite, and I look and feel like a different man."

"We guarantee Vinol will purify and enrich the blood, create strength and build up every run down person in St. Louis or stand ready to return the money in every ranged where it fails." Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Druggists.

PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON

Rev. H. K. Sanborne of Alton Co-ing Soon to California.

Pastors of the various Presbyterian churches in Alton presbytery met at Alton on Monday and accepted the withdraw-al of Rev. Henry K. Sanborne of Alton Presbyterian Church from the presbytery. Rev. Sanborne Sunday evening preached his farewell sermon at First Church. A large audience was in attendance. He and his family will go in a few days to Oakland. Cal., where Rev. Sanborne will take the pastorate of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday the members of the Alton Ministerial Alliance will tender him a banquet at Norels' Cafe.

Blood Poison From Nail in Knee.
Guthrie Gallagher. aged 5 years. of 1129-Sonth Eleventh street, is in the City Hospital audienting from blood poisoning as the result of a fall on a nail two weeks ago. The nail penetrated the kneecap and amputation of the leg may be necessary. The boy was placed in the hospital Sunday.

"SHOT DUCK BEFORE FOOTPAD, FLEEING, SUNRISE! STOP HIM!"

Illinois Law.

ESCAPED FROM THE TRAIN

Outruns His Prisoner, Who Loses Bird as Evidence and Also Gun.

Charles L. Kern of Waterloo, Ill., a deputy state game warden, is leading the East St. Louis police in a search of that city for William Knuettel, whom Kern says he must recapture. Kern charges Knuettel in a warrant issued by Justice McKane Monday morning with shooting a duck three minutes before sunrise Sunday morning. In his story to the police, Kern says that Kneuttel escaped by leaping from a moving train, then outran the officer, and that Kneuttel's friends confiscated Kern's gun and a duck he was holding as evidence.

The law in Illinois provides that duck's may be killed by properly licensed hunters between sunrise and sunset during March, and certain other days. Game Warden Kern says that Sunday, March 5, the sun did not rise officially until 6 o'clock.

According to Kern it was just 5:57 when he and his assistants slipped upon Knuettel and ran.

Stone, telling Mr. and Mrs. Radioff to hun, ran in pursuit. He met wanted him, he's going to shoot."

Kern warned his assistants. Knuettel shoot."

Wait for him, ran in pursuit. He met

"Get Out of My Bed!" Stabbed. Conrad Peterson, a teamster, is at the City Hospital suffering from five stab wounds on the head and face, and John Elmore, also a teamster, is held at the Deer Street Police Station on a charge of stabbing Peterson. It is said that Elmore and Peterson fought over the right to occupy a bed at \$20 Hodiamont avenue at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla.

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ATTACKS PURSUER

Ex-Policeman Stone.

LATTER FOUGHT NEGRO OFF

Robber Suddenly Turned on Him After Chase, but Officer Came in Time.

he and his assistants slipped upon Knuettel at Gum Foint Lake, 20 mles from Waterloo.

"Now watch him, he's going to shoot," Kern warned his assistants. Knuettel shot and a duck fell.

Kern led his faithful assistants to the capture of the man.

They were 20 miles from the seat of justice, and as there was no failroad, they decided to wait until night and go to Waterloo by the way of East St. Louis on the Iron Mountain and Mobile & Ohio railroads.

As the train reached the State street crossing Knuettel went to get a drink, When Kern followed he found the alse filled with about 25 of the most clumsy hunters he ever saw, and by the time he stumbled his way among them to the door he saw Knuettel running 120 yards from the train. Kern jumped off and gave pursuit. He says:

"I had my revolver and I run him eight blocks this way, three blocks that way and nine blocks back, loading my revolver and shooting as I went, but on the vacant lot I gave out and fell."

Knuettel's address, as given in his hunter's license, 1618 State street, is the address of his former employer, Fred Kraft, with whom he formerly boarded.

SHAW TO RETIRE NEXT YEAR

Report Has It That Secretary of Treasury Will Leave Roosevelt Cabinet in Feburuary, 1906.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—It was stated today that Secretary of the Treasury Shaw will retire from the cabinet in February.

Game Warden Kern Says Prisoner, Radloff Was Assaulted While Missouri Legislators Take Usual Wm. Knuettel, Violated Walking With His Wife and Ineffective Ballot for Senator -Break Due Tomorrow.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEMFERSON CITY, Mo., March a.—The
Legislature took another vain ballot for
United States senator today. Tomorrow it
is predicted that there will be a general
scattering of the votes. At least 30 Republicans, it is prophesied, will desert Niedringhaus. A majority of them will probably support Maj. William Warner of Kansas city:

Today's vote resulted as follows: Niedringhaus, 52; Cockrell, 53; Kerens, 15; McKinley, 5; Kirkham, 1.

Walmsley of Kansas City cast the ballot
for Representative Kirkham of Camden
County.

D. R. FRANCIS AT MARDI GRAS

Accompanied by Nine Directors of Merchants-Laclede Bank, He

Will Witness Festivities. Will Witness Festivities.

NEW ORLEANS, March & David R. Francis, president of the Louisians Exposition company, heading a party of nine directors of the Merchants-Lactede National Bank of St. Louis, arrived here yesterday in a special car and will witness the Mardi Gras festivities.

Yesterday they visited several of New Orleans' famous cafes and tonight will dine at Antoine's, one of the famous French restaurants of the South. They will occupy a conspicuous place in the pageant that will go down the river to meet Rex.

In the party are W. H. Lee, president of the bank, and these directors is R. Delano, Harrison I. Drummond, S. E. Hoffman, E. E. Paramore, O. H. Peckham, Henry C.. Scott, C. R. Scudder and A. L. Shapleigh.

Lady Curzon Welcomed Home.

YARDS AND YARDS AND YARDS

CARPETS

ROOM-SIZE RUGS WITH BORDERS TO MATCH All of our short lengths, odd lots and discontinued patterns are made into

THOUSANDS OF RUCS

IN FINE TAPESTRY BRUSSELS-Size 9x12...... BODY BRUSSELS AND WILTON VELVET RUGS -9x12-exceedingly cheap at.....

LOOK! A Great Lot of Elegant 6x9
AXMINSTER, BODY BRUSSELS \$13.50
AND WILTON VELVETS AT....

S. E. COR. FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

A RUG SALE WITHOUT A RIVAL

"LICENSE CHAUFFEUR AND PROTECT PUBLIC"

of Machines in St. Louis, Says an Engineer.

INEXPERIENCE DANGEROUS

Passage of Ordinance Before Council Urged as Safeguard to Pedestrians.

an associate member of the American So ciety of Mechanical Engineers, who is much interested in the passage of the law requiring automobile chauffeurs to be licensed and to undergo examination before they are allowed to run an auto, believes that the ordinance would be a great safe-guard to pedestrians as well as to those

who ride in the automobiles.
"To my mind there is no legislation so ich to be desired in St. Louis just as this time as that relative to the licensing of drivers of automobiles," said Mr. Higdon.

"The time has come when it is almost an absolute necessity to thus safeguard the lives of our fellow citizens and there should

be no pigeon-holing of the bill that is now before the City Council, demanding that all chauffeurs be compelled to undergo an ex-umination and secure a license.

"The proposed ordinance provides that each applicant present himself before Jo-seph G. Branch, chief boller inspector, and

seph G. Branch, chief boiler inspector, and show his capability to run an auto through our crowded streets without endangering the lives of our citizens.

"There is too much reckless manipulation of automobiles in St. Louis and the city should see to it that only competent, sober and reliable hands are on the brakes of the machines that surge hither and thither over the city.

"Professional chauffeurs in St. Louis are in favor of the ordinance, for they realize that protection will be afforded them and that more care will be exercised in running automobiles.

"The automobile is truly a dangerous machine for the inexperienced and should only be run by one who is thoroughly qualified to manage it.

"The Chicago Appellate Court, in dissolving a recent lajunction issued by the Circuit Court of that city against automobile dalers who were prosecuting unlicensed chauffeur, ruled that the unlicensed chauffeur was liable to prosecution."

TWO WIVES CLAIM THIS MAN

Husband of Noted Singer Declared to Have Wedded While Wife Visited St. Louis.

PRINGFIELD, O., March 6.—A sensain Springfield society has been caused
Mrs. Alice Robinson of Cincinnsti, who
she is the legal wife of Harold Robinof New York, who was married in
city, Jan. 18, to Miss Jessie Linn, a
er of note.
rs. Robinson says she is his second
to the were married, she says, in
18, O., three years ago, her name beAlice Stephens. The first wife was
a Lottle Boneye, to whom he was marabout 18 years ago and who subsetity committed suicide.
rs. Alice Robinson says she and Robn lived happily together until just bethe holidays. Then he sent her to
Louis to stay with relatives. He wrote
tionate letters to her, however, until
t the time of his marriage to Miss.

n a hotel at Detroit she met her hus-na hotel at Detroit she met her hus-na three weeks ago, but she says Rob-on fled from her presence and his ereabouts now are unknown. She rned that he had applied for a divorce m her in Detroit about the time of his rriage, in January.

GEN, JOHN H. REAGAN IS DEAD

Last Surviving Member of the Confederate Cabinet Expires at Palestine, Texas.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—A special to be Journal from Palestine, Tex., says m. John H. Rengan, last suurviving mem-r of the Confederate cabinet, is dead at shome in that city.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispato "First in Everything."

NEGROES TOLD TO

Too Much Reckless Manipulation Booker T. Washington Advises Black Race to Eschew Cheap Jewelry and Save Money.

which ever had a special or pressing invita-tion to visit American soil. Now, some people are bold enough to say that there

SEEK RURAL LIFE

"We shall remain here. Whatever problems grow out of our presence will have to be worked out between the white race and ourselves. I believe that there is common sense among the American people and fairness enough to enable the two races to "Human Pin Cushion" After Truck. Washington advised his race to keep away from the cities. Rurai life, he said, was the best for the negroes.

Jewelry and Save Money.

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 6.—"Estable of the heart of heart of the heart of heart of heart of heart of the heart of heart

FOLK TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK. Governor Will Be Guest at Mis-

Passenger and Validating Inspector Have a Row Over Mile-

Clagett passed through one of the gates about 8 o'clock and boarded a Southern train. He exhibited a mileage book. After he had passed, the gateman, who had some doubts about Clagett being the original purchaser of the book, called Inspector McCameron, who entered the train and asked Clagett to show his ticket.

After examining the book and finding

An Extraordinary Purchase of Over 30,000 Yards of

THE profits go into your pockets! The losses sustained by a

rifice! We cannot impress upon you too strongly the magnificent values that await you here tomorrow! New, fresh clean silks, made

for this spring and summer's selling, comprising all the choicest 1905 shades and colorings, and priced lower than you've ever

manufacturer from whom we bought the silks at a great big sac-

NEW SILK

Great Sale of Black Goods!

The freight shipments from our recent purchase are now in! Hundreds of pieces! Just the weaves most in demand for present wear-all-wool, silk and wool and mohair and wool fabrics! Two stocks (a manufacturer's and an importer's) which we purchased at a price that gives them to you at these very

75-cent Raye Voiles	75-cent French Batistes and French Voiles
65-cent Plain French Voiles Choice at	75-cent Challies and Nun's Veilings Choice at
65-cent Plain Etamines	\$1.00 Knop Voiles
60-cent Plain Granites	\$1.00 Mohairs and French Melrose
65-cent Plain French Batistes 100	\$1.00 Raye Serges
60-cent Fancy Cheviots	\$1.25 Knop Etamines and French Etamines
60-cent Fancy Melrose Weaves	\$1.25 London Twines
75-cent 54-inch Mohairs	\$1.00 quality 54-inch Mohairs

More of Those Lace Curtains! Water-Damaged

These are fully as good bargains as those that created such a rush to our third floor last week!

Some are water-spotted or a bit soiled, but they're mostly in practically perfect condition. Come at once!

\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, with button hole edges-46 inches wide and 31/2 yards long ... 72c pair \$2.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains-60 inches wide and 31/2 yards long-in this sale at..........98c pair

\$3.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, with re-enforced edges -4 yards long. A big bargain at \$1.55 pair \$3.00 Cable Net Curtains, 31/2 yards long and with buttonhole edges, Sale price,

\$1.65 pair

\$4.00 Arabian Corded Lace Curtains, mounted on fine cable net. Sale price,

\$5.50 Brussels Weave Curtains in white and two-toned colorings. Sale price,

Silks, for shirt-waist suits, in navy blue and black glace tones, with small self-colored jacquards - also handsome broken stripe effects, in

browns, blues, reds, greens, etc.-50e and 60e qualities-your choice at...39c 2000 yards of 36-inch white Japa-

white Japanese Wash

Silk-Sale Price..... 29c

before seen them.

sells at 35c-Our

Wash Silk-such as usually

nese Wash Silks, worth 75c a yard-in this sale 60c

2000 yards of white Japanese 2000 yards of handsome silks, for 2000 yards of \$1.00 quality 36shirt-waist suits, in small. checks, corded taffetas, hair-

Sale Price.................9c line taffetas, pretty jacquards, 1000 yards of 50-cent India Silks, a yard-in this navy blue, with small white polka dots-2000 yards of 27-inch 69-cent

2000 yards of 25-inch all-silk figquality white Japanese Wash Silks, that will launder perured Indias, in browns, navy feetly and will go in blues, greens, reds, tans, ecru this sale at only.....49c and white-regular 65c quality-Our Sale Price. 29c

2000 yards of fine Silks, in 1500 yards of 45-cent quality checks, brocades, stripes and fancies-all the new shades 2000 yards of \$1.00 quality 27and colors for shirt-waist suits -75c and 89c quali-3500 yards of pretty Taffeta ties at......49c

3000 yards of 19 and 27 inch taffeta for shirt-waist suits, etc. -stripes, figures, glace tones, with dots and ring spots, in tans, browns, grays, greens, etc.-also Shadow Jacquards, in browns, blues and greens, broken plaids, novelties, etc.-Silks worth 75e to \$1.00 a yard-Our yard-Our Sale Price......53C

inch white Japanese Wash Silks, offered at

etc.-silks worth 65c and 75c 1000 yards of 19-inch all-silk black Peau de Soieworth 69c a yard, at ... 49c

> 2000 yards of 24-inch plain black silk Foulards, for waists and gowns-regular \$1.00 quality-for......59c

> 1000 yards of 95-cent quality 27inch black Chiffon Taf-feta—Sale Price 69c

inch plain black rustling 79c Taffeta—Sale Price ... 79c

2000 yards of 89-cent Pompadour Louisine Silks, in large, handsome floral patterns, on cream grounds- Sale Price......55c

3000 yards of regular \$1.00 and \$1\25 Novelty Silks, in charming patterns for shirt-waist suits-all the newest colorings, in coin dots, checks, glace effects, etc.-your

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Give Your Lawn a Good Start This Year

"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten"

Simmons Hardware @

-"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten"-

We Were Congratulated for Being the First Business House on Broadway to Put Out Flags, Saturday, March 4, in Honor of the Inauguration of a President of Our Country. Moral: Thoroughness in Everything.

Extraordinary Values in China and Art Wares. (China Store, Third Floor.)

Many Pieces Now Offered at Half Price and Less. Hundreds of choice articles-"odd pieces," "broken assortments," "odds and ends," in China and Art Wares, have

been arranged on separate tables for this week's sale at the following low prices: Table

Contains Tea Pots and Saucers, Cream Pitchers, Plates, fancy glass Salad Bowls, Japanese Pin Trays and Trinket Trays. Your choice this week for 10c.

Contains decorated Cake Plates, Vegetable Dishes, Fruit and Salad Bowls, ...ilk Pitchers, etc. Your choice this week for 25c. Our 25c

Table

Contains 3-piece Oatmeal Sets, gold and floral decorated, Milk and Water Pitchers, Vases, Fruit and Salad Bowls, etc. Your cnoice for 50c.

Table Steins, 6-piece decorated Salad Sets and Oatmenl Sets. Your choice for 75c. Our \$1.00 Contains fancy Vases, Plates, Terra Cotta Table Busts, Candlesticks, Flower Vases, etc.

Our \$2 and Contain Royal Copenhagen, Teplitz, Doulton and Royal Crown Derby Art Wares, Austrian Art Glass, Figures and some rare specimens of Chinese Art Vases. Royal Hapsburg Dinner Set of 100 pieces, choice of 5 patterns, with floral decorations in natural \$13.50 colors; actual value \$18.00; price this week \$13.50 natch), decorated with designs of \$7.50 birds; price ...\$7.50

...\$2.50 Ohrs Pottery, from his World's Fair display; where these pieces were sold for their weight in gold; choice of our entire collection, \$8.00 and \$1.00 12-Piece Toilet Set, choice of two patterns, floral decorated; actual value \$3.00; price this week \$5.50 Water Tumblers, 13-oz. thin-blown tumblers; actual value \$1.00 per doz.; price now. each. 5c .35c

Your lawn should be fertilized and seeded every spring and your seed fertilizer should be the best. Our odorless Fertilizer will insure a vigorous growth of grass and give the lawn that deep green color so much admired. This is the best time of the year to apply it. Price per pound, 5c, 10 pounds 40c, 20 pounds 75c, 50 pounds \$1.50, 100 pounds \$3.00, 200 pounds, \$5.00.

Our Grass Seed has been carefully selected from the best stock obtainable—it is the very best that money can buy. Mixed Lawn Seed 25c per pound; 2 lbs., 40c; White Clover Seed, 1 lb., 35c; Blue Grass Seed, 1 lb., 15c; Rye Grass Seed, 1 lb., 10c, 3 lbs., 25c. Send in your order by Telephone-It will be delivered promptly.

Artists' Supplies for China Decorating

(North Isle, First Floor) We have recently opened a new department containing a full and complete line of artists' supplies for China Decorating, including a very beautiful and artistic collection of China plates, vases, cups and saucers, mugs, jugs, tea sets, candlesticks, trinket trays, etc., also paints, brushes, studies, lusters, etc., etc.

We have engaged a competent instructor in the art of conventional China Decorating, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p. m., and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 a, m. to 12 and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m, of each week we will give

Two Lessons Free to Each Purchaser of Decorative China Storckecping by Experts

the best interests of their customers as well

It was the original policy of the founders of this great store to have, at all times, a recognized expert in charge of each depart-ment, that being the one sure way to serve

Not merely experts in the buying and selling of merchandise, but experts in the finer art of doing business along the straightforward lines that were laid down in the beginning the following of safely conservative methods, while promptly adopting and taking the lead in every modern mode of merchandising that makes for the better serving of our customers.

Expert service in business ethics as well as in the purely commercial tactics of business life has contributed largely to the almost phe-nomenal growth of our trade; and it also en-ables us not only to maintain the high standards that were set years ago, but to raise them day by day still higher.

The Eleven Modern. Practical and Interesting Demonstrations Will Continue All This Week.

(Housefurnishing Dept., 2d Floor.)

Hundreds of housekeepers visited our housefurnishing department last week and were delighted with our interesting displays and the following practical

Electric Cooking Devices, Asbestos Sad Irons, Universal Bread Claker, Velox Sewing Machines, The Dunlap Percolator, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Peerless Garment Hangers, The Alright Bread Silcer, "Perolin," the Dustless Sweeping Material, Basket Making and The Handy Slicer.

Menu for Tuesday.

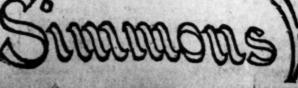
Served Free.

Fricassee Shrimp,
Saratoga Chipa,
Coffee, Wafers.
9 and 11 a. m. 1 and 3 p. m.
11 and 12 a. m. 2 and 4 p. m. Electric Stoves and Chafing Dishes and Aluminum Cooking Utensils used in preparation of these dishes. Come and bring your friends.

India Tea Served Free to Every Visitor, in Our Unique and Specially Constructed Tea Room, Housefurnishing Department, Second Ploor.

We believe the weather Tuesday will be unsettled, with showers; rising temperature.

The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotter



Telephone Order Department, Bell, Main 1909 or Main 3400; Kinloch B 533.

HELD FOR ROBBERY OF STATION AGENT

Victim Taken to St. Charles

CARS COLLIDE; 3 THROWN TO STREET

Collision at St. Louis and

Ing Syrett Chattels to Satisfy
Attachment Suit.

Consisting are scafeling for chattels of A. W. Street, the missing Greenwood real state agent, on which to levy, an aregued Theorem on the St. Charles Monday morning. Surface, A. W. Street, the missing Greenwood real state agent, on which to levy, an aregued Theorem of St. Charles, Monday morning. Surface, and the St. Charles, Monday morning. Surface, A. W. Street, the missing Greenwood real state agent, on which to levy, an aregued Theorem of St. Charles, Monday morning. Surface, Aug. Is, 1904.

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\$10 DEFEATS DIVINE LAW IN DIVORCE COURTS

In Cathedral Sermon Right Rev. J. J. Glennon Says Women Are Chief Sufferers When Domestic Woes Cause Separation.

Report That He Is Suffering From Bright's Disease Denied by Private Secretary.

Autopsy Shows Evidence of Death From Strychnine, but Stomach Reveals No Poison.

and at this price it is a wonderful bargain.

—Judge & Dolph.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. ers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March & G. C. Long, private secretary to Senator Rinox, said today that the senator is not ratally stricked with any illness. He had an attack of the grip and went out too soon.

"He is not sick," said the secretary, "but a bit run down from the after-effects of the grip, and there need be no fears as to his health. They story printed in Pittsburg that he is suffering with Bright's disease is absolutely without warrant."

Communication From Judge & Dolph.
Through a typographical error in our advertisement in Sunday's Post-Dispatch Societe Hygenique Soap was made to sell societe Hygenique Soap was made to sell societe Hygenique Soap was made to sell for 8 cents; the price intended was 15 cents, for 8 cents; the price intended was 15 cents, other explanation.

Extra Special

faced all pure silk Peau de Soies, with the wear guar-anteed: high lustre \$1.25 quality at, yard. 83C

Dur Third Grad Sill

Extra Special

NOTHER distinct success scored! Another demonstration of the absolute supremacy of the May Silk Sale and The May buying organization! Past records, great though they were, seem wonderfully unimportant when compared with the new high-selling mark which today's phenomenal business is surely creating.

What is behind all of this? Why has a sale, which we first introduced last October, attained such marvelous results? The answer is simple. It is because truth is behind our every statement, and the people know it.

For tomorrow's great selling we are telling you news of as many special bargains as the congested state of our aisles will permit us to locate at this writing, but there are hundreds of others just as attractive.

65c Fancy Taffetas, 47c

CHARMING fancy stripe Taffetas in the newest spring color combina-tions of browns, blues, greens, etc., 20 inches wide. These are the wanted styles for street wear. ular value 65c. 47e Regular value 65c.

\$1.50 Black Taffetas \$1.10

N this sale we will offer a thousand yards of high grade pure dye black Taffetas at \$1.10. These are 42 inches wide and are fully guaranteed to wear. Regular \$1.10

Beautiful High-Grade 85c Crepe de Chines at 50c

HINK of securing these beautiful spring fabrics at this extremely attractive price. In this, splendid purchase there's 10,000 yards of the finest quality of all pure silk Crepe de Chines made on double box looms. They're in black, cream and white and every shade you might conceive of, including the new fuchsia, dahlia, plum, greens, browns, tans, grays, blues, pink, rose. Every yard is an 85c grade, but you can choose at, yard. 50c

50c Lining Taffetas, 33c | \$1:10 Fancy Silks, 73c

Chinese Pongee, 59c BEAUTIFUL Chinese Pongee Silks, in all the pretty spring color combinations, in stripes, full 27 inches wide, will be of fered tomorrow at the special price or, yard.....59e

89c Taffetas at 59c ORTY pieces of those pretty 20-inch Shepherd Check

Taffetas, so much wanted just now. These are in black and white, blue and white, brown and white, greens and black. They're 89c qualities, lities, 59e

Fancy Silks, 69c

IGH grade fancy silks in chameleon and ray effects in distinctly beautiful patterns. Splendid pure silk taffetas, 21 inches wide, made to sell at \$1, This sale only,

Chiffon Taffeta, 64c

85c Chiffon Silks at 64c BEAUTIFUL Chiffon Taffeta, in black only. This is the regular 85c grade. Tomorrow we will offer them in this sale as an extra special, at yd. 64c

\$1.25 Taffetas, 74c O NLY 1000 yards of these ex-

tra heavy \$1.25 Petticoat Taffetas at 74c. They're the best grades of changeable weaves, 27 inches wide and

Silk Pongee at 33c LL pure Silk, extra heavy A quality, natural pongee, 20 inches wide; imported to sell at 50c a yard; these splendid silks

WE will offer handsome extra heavy Black Indias, 36 inches wide. There's nothing better for general service, and the grade offered is an actual 85c one. Don't miss them at

85c Indias at 39c

50c Habutais, 37c

T HIRTY-FIVE pieces of all pure silk extra heavy White Habutais, 27 inches wide. This is the quality which is always sold at 50c. In this sale they're yours at, 37e

\$1.25 Satins at 98c

BEAUTIFUL high-grade, all pure silk Duchess Satins, in cream only; these are 22 inche wide and are specially adapted for wedding gowns and reception are on special sale at the low price of, yard 33e dresses; \$1.25 quality, 98c

Guaranteed Peau de Soie Silks

22-inch black \$1.00 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, 22-inch black \$1.25 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, 950 22-inch black \$1.39 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, \$1.08 22-inch black \$1.50 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, \$1.18 24-inch black 89c Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, 24-inch black \$1.00 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, 830 36-inch black \$1.25 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, 95c 36-inch black \$1.39 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, \$1.08 36-inch black \$1.75 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard, \$1.23

Fine Guaranteed Black Taffetas

19-inch black 69c Taffetas; sale price, per yard .. 44c 19-inch black 75c Taffetas; sale price, per yard. . 58c 89c Taffetas; sale price, per yard .. 63c 21-inch black 75c Taffetas; sale price, per yard... 24-inch black 24-inch black 85c Taffetas; sale price, per yard... 24-inch black \$1.00 Taffetas; sale price, per yard, . . 27-inch black 90c Taffetas; sale price, per yard79c 27-inch black \$1.00 Taffetas; sale price, per yard... 27-inch black \$1.35 Taffetas; sale price, per yard ... 95c 36-inch black \$1.10 Taffetas; sale price, per yard ..

THIRTY pieces all pure silk good wearing Taffetas, 20 inches wide, Light blues, pinks, corn, lavender, new greens, new plums, navy, tans, grays, black, white, etc. Regular value 50c. Special, yard.

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FIFTY pieces Peau de Cygnes, in white, cream, new greens, new browns, grays, blues, and pinks. These are handsome shirt-waist suit fabrics which always bring 75c. Extra special sale price,

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These are very desirable. 48c 85c Novelties, 59c

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elty Silks in the latest color combinations, including the new greens and the new browns, with a pretty seeded effect. These were woven to sell at 85c. Special, yard 59c

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The disturbance made by her dog. in the basement caused Mrs. George A. Roth of 5121 Kensington avenue to call up Night Chief of Police, Gillaspy at midnight and ask that a policeman be sent to see if burglars were not trying to break into the house.

Two policeman were sent from the Deer street station. The dog was still barking angrily when they arrived and it bounded out when they opened the basement door and went tearing back to the woodshed, but they found no traces of burglars.

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Mrs. Roth Heard Racket in Cellar Advanced Years and Ill Health Said to Have Forced "Elijah" to Decide on Successor.

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Scotch mixture, cut made sufficient one hundred tailorset; black, blue, gray alue at stock of \$10.00 values and will offer you your choice of these suits for less than cost. \$55.50 spring Capes, \$2.98, One lot of Ladies' fine white Lawn Waists, embroidered and pleated front all styles, worth \$2.00— fuesday—as a special bargain.



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Muslins—10c quality Cambric and Muslin, while it lasts.

Calleors—6c light and dark Calleoes, until sold, for.

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When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations, make vous irritations, make life a burden. At this

life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

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builds up the weakened nervous system. It
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POLICE PRICE ON CRACKSMAN'S LIFE

East St. Louis Chief Is Supported in His Offer of \$100 to Any Business Man Who Kills a Safeblower at Work.

PROSECUTOR SAYS DON'T SHOOT FUGITIVE

Iwo Attempts at Safeblowing in One Night Cause Authorities to Use Extraordinary Means to Prevent Crime.

"I will give \$100 to any business ma who kills a safe-blower in the act of blowing a safe in his place of ousi-

St. Louis made this definite announcement

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will meet tonight to hear final arguments for and against the breeders' bill and to consider a bill for 90 days' racing a year, proposed by the Elm Ridge club of Kan-sas City, coupled with the anti-gambling bill passed by the House which prohibits

bookmaking and poolselling unconditionally

Race track men are exerting every effort to have the committee accept the com-promise proposition. They have brought attorneys here and from now until the com-mittee makes its report, tomorrow morning,

these men will be busy.
Senator John F. Morton of Ray, leader of

the Senate lobby, is becoming noticeably active in the campaign of the racetrack in-

Morton is a good legislative workman, and, with Senator Kinealy of St. Louis, he always has stood loyally by the interests of

Cella, Tilles & Adler in the General As

The vote on the new anti-gambling bill will be very close. Possibly one or two votes will decide the fate of the proposed

One of those who appears to have under-sone a change of heart with respect to anti-gambling legislation is Senator Joseph W.

Peck of Westboro.

Peck of Westboro.
In a telegram to the Post-Dispatch, Dec.
8, 1904, Senator Peck declared he was
against gambling of all kinds and would
vote to repeal the racetrack gambling law.
Senator Peck today told a Post-Dispatch
reporter that he did not know where he
stood on the subject.
"Do you recall the telegram you sent to

"Do you recall the telegram you sent to the Post-Dispatch Dec. 8?" he was asked. "Yes, I believe I did send a telegram to the Post-Dispatch about that time." "Then you are not so certain of your position now as you were then?" "I think so. In the telegram referred to I did not say I, was against gambling at racetracks. I am sure I did not say that.

racetracks. I am sure I did not say that. There is a very important question before the Senate and I want to hear all the arguments on it before committing myself. I might say that I favor the repeal of the breeders' law now, but I can't tell just what I shall do when this matter is brought to a vote."

Senator Peck is one of the new members

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ONCE FOE OF BETTING,

Senator Who Telegraphed the Post-Dispatch He "Would

Favor Repeal of Racetrack Gambling," Now Says He

Is Undecided-Senate Committee to Settle Fate of Breeders' Law Tonight.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
WESTBORO, Mo., Dec. 8.—Shall oppose all measures tending to legalize

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.-The voted against the anti-bribery bill and has

Senate criminal jurisprudence committee supported the Morton-Farris crowd on sev-

to the Post-Dispatch Editor, Dec. 8, 1904.

a Post-Dispatch Reporter, March 5, 1905.

eral important bills.

This Telegram Was Sent by Senator Peck

These Were the Words of Senator Peck to



Chief of Police George O. Purdy of East SAFE-BLOWER: "WHAT D'YE THINK O' THAT? A PEACE OFFICER COUNSELLIN' VIOLENCE!"

Louis police department and instructed man and endangered his life, the business there is any danger of promiscuous shoot

ney, said he did not want to be quoted as official capacity, but personally. He pro-saying that the announcement was a good poses to pay the \$100 out of his own pocket to get into the building or to locate Eugene thing or a bad thing. His business, he if his offer results in the killing of a safe-day afternoon that the latter opened the

the law. If a business man or anybody lin view of the fact that the offer is made store. It was found that the knob of the else shot a man it would be his duty to only to business men who are of enough safe had been attacked with a "comeprosecute. But the law was plain that if a business man caught a robber at his safe and the robber turned on the business of their own safes, he does not think that

of the upper branch of the Assembly. He

Chance to Learn

"Why don't yez swim?"

asked an Irishman of a man

struggling in the water. "I

gorry, yez has an iligant

If you've never known

how it feels to wear Mac-Carthy - Evans' impressive

attire you now have "an ili-

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the new Spring fabrics are

nearly all here already, and

you have but to pick out

your fabric and pick out

your desired style to re-

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And In Which are Phones, Main 284

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can pick no quarrel.

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man and endangered his life, the business there is any danger of promiscuous shoot-them to notify business men that such a reward was ready for any one who could kill a safe-blower in action on his premises.

Mayor Cook said Monday that he had discussed the situation with Chief Purdy ard approved of the announcement he had made. "It is not intended," he said "to encourage indiscriminate shooting. We want to capture safe-breakers if possible. But if a business man catches a robber at his safe, it usually means the life of the safe breakers or the life of the business.

The order is the result of two attempts there is any danger of promiscuous shooting. Both of the safe-breaking attempts which capture a law breaker if possible. A business man would not be justified in shooting a safe-blower who was running away, he thought. Chief Purdy told a Post-Dispatch reporter arear of the house and a robber was getting in through a window, when some boxes were displaced. This awakened the porter and the robbers ran away. The police say that it took two or three men to place the timber against the house. There was nothing to lure them into the office except the The order is the result of two attempts ing to lure them into the office except the

The chief explains that the offer of the thy, passing the store at 2 o'clock Sunday T. E. Dempcey, assistant state's attor- \$100 reward is not made by him in his morning, noticed that the light usually left



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Lingerie Blouses

Special Exhibit and

There are Waists direct from the Convents of France and Alsace-Lorraine. Also some beautiful models in lingerie blouses from Blum-Gerson, Paris, a concern whose World's Fair exhibit created such favorable comment.

These Waists are made of the finest quality French Batiste and Handkerchief Linen; every stitch hand made; they are modeled according to the French ideas, but made up in American shapes and sizes, thus assuring you of the Frenchy effect and a perfect fit; all are exquisitely trimmed with real lace insertion, hand-made tucks, hand embroidery, in beautiful designs. More than 40 different models in this assortment, and we are quite sure you will not find a collection to equal them this side of New York. The prices range from \$7.50 to \$35, which are fully one-fourth less than regular. Second Floor-Waist Section.

AMUSEMENTS. This Week, Mats. Wed. and Sat., Henry W. Savage's Imposing Production of

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Orchestra of 60. Evenings-First act at 5:30. Dinner

Matinees-First act at 11. Lunche

Prices, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$3, Tuesday, March 7, at 3 o'clock; in the Olympic Theater, second invitation lecture on "Parsifal' by Rubin Goldmark, the planist and composer. Tickets of admission (without charge) may be had at the box office.

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE YEAR 1904

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All the old men are vigorously kicking at Osler.

"No more boxing bouts in St. Louis," says the reappointed chief of police. A hard hit at the "manly art."

It took a train of 60 sections to haul a New York inaugurs tion crowd. The President is not unpopular in his own state.

The Roosevelt opportunity is large. The big monopolies hav more power than ever the Southern Confederacy had,

Getting \$20 a day for a \$2 accommodation suggests to Washington hotel keepers the propriety of extending the inauguration peried for two or three weeks,

Larger and louder feminine hats are to come later in the season. Neither the protesting voice of man nor the rude and blustering winds of heaven can modify the feminine hat.

THE TERMINAL PROBLEM.

The points raised by President Hornsby of the City Council against the Manufacturers' Railway bill are well taken. His amendments, which were voted down by the council, provided reasonable safeguards, which should have been embodied in the bill. He rightly summed up the situation when he said "there is no protection for the city in the bill as it stands." There is no guarantee that it will not be another spoke i the terminal monopoly's wheel. At best the company will be merely a small competitor of the terminal railway, offering another switching charge and a little smaller arbitrary

This bill illustrates the folly of trying to mend the terminal situation by piecemeal, by giving away without proper guarantees and without a well defined, complete plan the remain ing terminal franchise opportunities to the first corporation which asks for them and offers pleasant promises of reform.

The terminal situation should be dealt with now on a large, wise plan, designed to break the monopoly, wipe out the arbitrary and supply adequate and conveniently located west side terminals. A plan of this kind can only be devised after careful examination and consideration of the whole terminal problem. For this necessary work a terminal commission composed of capable men of known integrity and independence should be appointed. The commission should be supplied with sufficient means to do the work and the members should be given adequate compensation for their services,

The rumor that there are married pairs among the 400 of New York who adore one another after years of wedded life lacks confirmation, but it is good enough to be true.

RIGHT TO A SPEEDY TRIAL.

One of the most striking and thought-provoking features in the Sunday Post-Dispatch was the illustrated page headed "Untried in St. Louis' Bastile." It gave a list of 22 persons who have languished in the city jail for periods of from four to six months, awaiting trial, not because the community has any right to punish them—the law presumes their innocence—but because of a fatal defect in the criminal law.

The section of the law quoted in the article appears to provide that no prisoner shall be held over the second term of by providing, in its concluding clause, that the prisoner shall Statutes, Sec. 2715. be held indefinitely if the delay is "occasioned by the want of you love me, dearest?" time to try such case at such second term."

The right to a speedy trial has been recognized in all civilized countries. The French criminal law bends all its energies to bring about speedy trial or release of prisoners. So with the drastic British criminal law. In Missouri, however, an inno-

pose of criminal cases. A bill is now before the Legislature to provide such machinery. In the interest of St. Louis' good name it should be passed. The stigma which attaches to the medieval condition now existing should be wiped off at the

In Indiana, which is only just across the river from Kentucky the governor refuses to appoint any man who drinks, even though never getting drunk. And be hasn't been hypno-

THE TRUTH OF JAMES MULVEY.

James Mulvey, the jail prisoner who killed himself Friday evening, knew how to reason on the causes of things.

A silly quotation from a pseudo scientific book haunted him and drove him to despair, "Once a criminal, always a criminal." In the letter he left behind him, Mulvey said: "There are a lot of young men like me in St. Louis who are brought up

without any parents' advice. They live in places where there is nothing but vice and crime. They go to school half naked

is nothing but vice and crime. They go to school half naked half of the time. They are sometimes half starved, and they grow up without any occupation. When they get to be about 21 years of age it is much easier for them to learn to do what is wrong than to do what is right, and if it was not for their good nature they would not mind killing somebody."

James Mulvey returns an indictment against Society. What is the plea—guilty or not guilty?

Boys reared as James Mulvey was enter the race handicapped by disabilities for which they are in nowise to blame. They are born in conditions which foster the evil propensities of human nature and kill the better. Naturally offenses come, and once the brand of crime is put upon the young man his progress to ruin is accelerated by all sorts of discouragements. If it is true that "once a criminal always a criminal," it is because society makes it true by permitting conditions which

deprive offenders of all self-respect.

Crime is conditional as well as innate. And inheritance acounts for the smallest number of offenses. The burden of duty s upon society to reform conditions which ruin manhood

The disappearance of the World's Fair palaces is to be followed by the appearance of innumerable new St. Louis homes

A BLAMELESS MORALIST.

President Roosevelt's insugural was blameless as a sopho

We are a great nation. We are the heirs of the ages, we have become rich and powerful, we must meet our responsibilities bravely, we must be good. This is the President's inaugural. Every word of it is true; the facts are stated correctly, the exhortation to righteousness will be echoed by all righteous men, who have listened to such preachments all their

It is one of the contradictions of human nature that a pon derous moralist is often the nimblest in action. He can translate a good maxim into a questionable deed blissfully unaware of the incongruity. Mr. Roosevelt appears to be a moralist of this description. He preaches the peace of justice, and dis-members a helpless republic. But there is not the shadow of suspicion that his conscience troubles him about the Panama affair. He thinks he did right. His head is full of honest ideas' and his heart is stored with benevolent impulses. Why shouldn't he think that he can do no wrong, and therefore all his deeds are right? He is not the first or the greatest self-

The humor lies in the fact that he seems to think Americans need this moral instruction, and yet Americans have been tolerably good, tolerably brave, tolerably wise. Indeed their national success proves that they have been not only tolerably manly, but are instinct with every quality that goes into the making of men. Mr. Roosevelt preaches as if we were about to become degenerate. Why does he think so? Or is it nerely the moralizing habit unchecked by a sense of humor However, Mr. Roosevelt is a very interesting character. For the next four years the American people will enjoy the ex-

hilarating exercise of wondering what he will do next, With a spring campaign in Manchuria and spring strikes in Russia, the Czar's prospects are wintry.

Mr. Roosevelt might stop swinging the big stick long enough to tinker up the Panama spade.

Mr. Rockefeller beamed at a leak in a church room. But just let him find one in Standard Oil!

Mr. Roosevelt begins his second term with the best wishes of The stealing of a Bible in Col. Ingersoll's state may have

some significance. The warlike Funston is presently to be at the head of the

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

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L. E. P.-Ask in bookstores M.—Ask doctor about red eyelids.
H.—Milliard is a billion; places, 3.
G. F.—Boston's great fire, Nov. 9, 1872. H.—We know nothing of Panama banks. R. S. G.—Dec. 27, 1904, rain, sleet, snow. WICK.—Mr. Kerens is colonel by courtesy.
L. P.—Assayers say question is indefinite. A. B.—See encyclopedias, Public Library, F.—Washington information, Public library,

F. H.—Take sulphur and molasses in spring. A. W. P.—"A poor excuse is better than none." K.-We could not advise you to go to Panama. L.—For navy addresses write navy department.

MRS. C. H. P.—Big organ still in storage here. R. M. C .- Copper 50 cents are faded counterfelts CRAIG .- Ardmore, Ardmorite; Lawton, Democrat. READER.-Try election commissioners, City Hall J. S.—Shakspeare's seven ages, "As You Like It."

LORETTO SMYTHE.—Your question was answered.

A. F.—Write Panama Canal Commission, Washington,

A. D.—Longest car line (with extensions) Broadway,

X. J. P.—Best visit Salt Lake City in June or July. MRS. LAURA L.—For government seed, congressman. J. W.—Hour velocity of river, here, nearly four miles. E. E. S .- Tomato, in trade, vegetable; botanically, fruit. E. Z.—In offering your arm to a lady, say, "May I assis

J. DREW.-M troop, Fourth Cavalry, is at Presidio o Monterey, Cal.

M. A. E.—Get list of exchange rates at the clearing-house or at one of the banks. WIFE.—To remove shine: With a piece of fine emery cloth rub the nap up a little.

R. S.—See the police commissioners and get correct informa-tion in regard to detectives; then go ahead. drastic British criminal law. In Missouri, however, an innocent man may be held precisely as if he were a prisoner in the bastile of some autocrat.

The fault appears to lie in insufficient legal machinery to dis-

DOROTHEA.—The busiest man in St. Louis? That easy one. He is the answerer of questions daily fired a post-Dispatch. R. J.—If you obligate yourself by contract to buy a set of books you can be compelled to pay for them unless the publisher sees fit to release you.

B. S. G.—A man under age of 21 is liable on contract for necessaries furnished him; he is therefore obliged to pay for clothing. His salary can be "garnisheed." T. R.—There may be some mistake about the scarcity of \$60 bills, such as that of Rudolph Steinmetz. Bills of that denomination and date are not scarce, and are quoted here at 15 cents.

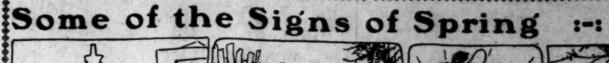
G. J.—Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, was killed because of a rumor, after he had been arrested for forcibly suppressing the Expositor, an opposition paper, that he would be released.

P. B.—We cannot undertake to say what locality would be best for cure of acute stage of consumption and where an apparently healthy and strong young business man would obtain "honorable and healthy work."

"Z."—If you are employed under contract by the month the employer is obliged to pay you a month's wages in the event he discharges you without just cause before the month ends. It all depends on contract, express or implied.

N. J. M.—If you have acne rosacea, red nose will be hard to cure. Find the cause first. Intemperate eating and drinking and exposure to the sun will color the nose. Try splashing the face with cold water, giving it a brisk rubbing with the hands.

READER—Member of House of Delegater must be well as the set of the sun the sun than the set.

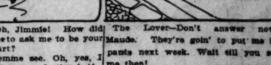


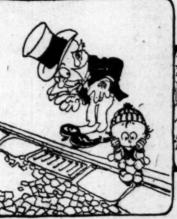
Johnnie-Well, to tell the truth, ma. I wus ter days, but never like dis, wid de











FOR

Post-Dispatch

Verse

Humor

Their Reasons.

HER SIDE.

Something happened one day; he Spoke a little angrily; Went downtown without a kiss— Most appalling orime is this!

She, heart-broken, went, of course, And applied for a divorce.

Called her by her Christian name.

Wife flared up in surprise;
"Oh, how dare you, sir!" she cries.

Once a lady said, "Who can

Be that ultra-handsome man? Wife heard it; cried "Who's that

Crying, "Me for swift divorce!"

Hubby couldn't help discern 't:

Why'd I wed a brute so coarse! Yes, I'll get one-yes, divorce!

e he smoked a cigarette. "You will spoil my curtains yet!" (Everything was "my" with her.)
"You are most insulting, sir-

Yes, sir, brutal, rough and coarse!"

Once he stepped upon her toe. 'Twas quite accidental. "No

"I will surely seek divorce!"

Once when mud was over all He tramped some into the hall.

No defense had he, of course,

It was but a tiny speck.
"Monster, I could wring your neck!"

The Resemblance.

mith in the least," said Sidestick.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"What then?

"As You Like It."

f now?" asked Dingbat.

After the gladness, pain;

"Because," replied Dingbat, "they

"And which one of Shakspeare

"And which play does it make you thi

After-Words. After the sunshine, rain; After the Jaughter, hush;

Gentleman would treat me so!"

Said, "My dear, these cakes are too"-

Well, you know what you can do!

Bold-faced, loud, disgusting cat?"

Raved at hub till she was hoarse,

JUST





NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

velt took the oath as President, Sept. 14. 1901, only three, John Hay, Ethan Allen "The report that the President is about to appoint a colored man to the post of internal revenue collector in this city, will naturally excite more than usual curiosity as to the qualifications of the appointee," says the Times. "Current information seems to extend only to the facts that he has long been an active Republican worker among his own people; that he is an orator of considerable attainments; that he is connected with the state racing commission, employed at the tracks; that

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

For Several Millions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. For several millions of population I sugl. Absolutely free water. No water li-

Divorce Laws.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see the Legislature is endeavoring to pass a law making it more difficult to secure a divorce. Did the legislators ever stop to think whether this would remedy the evil? To continue a mistake after it is made, is that the best plan? Is it not better to prevent the mistake? Must mismated couples either five together or live separate without a divorce during the remainder of their natural lives? Do we not hear the cry that so many people never marry who should marry? Would not this stringent divorce law compel more to live singly? "Why," said Dingbat, "do the builders of the Pike at the World's Fair remind rou of Oliver Goldsmith?"
"They don't remind me of Oliver Goldplays." said Sidestick, coming right back.

Day of Rest Needed for All.

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To the Editor of the Poet-Dispatch,

The paramount issue of the world is the commercial value of the Sabbath as a day of rest. This neglect of God's law is filling our insane asylums and penal institutions. God has commanded that one-seventh of man's time shall be free from labor in order to recoup his energies from six days' toil and prepare for another week's work. If the President will do what he can to insure this day of rest for all the people it will strengthen our manhood and womanhood and future generations will rise up and bless his administration and life will be worth living. No engineer should stand at his post more than six hours at a time. His brain becomes tired, his eyes weary, and he reckless—hence so many dreadful secidents, for which antirest laws are to blame. Engines need rest, too, that they may last longer and give better service. BELLE CASTLEMAN CARROLL

DO ANIMALS REASON?-YES.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—In "a suggestion to Totheodore Roosevelt" the World says:

"It was the habit of the Athenian in the hour of great triumph to sacrifice bis dearest possession to the gods. We commend this custom of the dead centuries to that strong son of Achilles, who was inaugurated President of the United States in his own right Saturday. The dearest possession ought to be sacrificed to the gods. We commend this custom of the General possession ought to be sacrificed to the gods. We commend the president of the United States in his own right Saturday. The dearest possession ought to be sacrificed to the gods. We applied to the gods. We applied to the gods. We commend the president of the United States in his own right Saturday. The dearest possession ought to be sacrificed to the gods. We applied to predict the sequilifications can be called as especially 'pre-eminent.'"

"Since the presumptive evidence is that Commissioner Garfield is an honest man, his report on the Beef Trust must be regarded as an astounding exhibit of invincible ignorance," says The Press. It thinks he ignored the private car business of the trust and says that is the backbone of the trust and says that, "While Vice-President Fairbanks has retired, it is understood that he has a call to be aroused in time for the Republican convention in 1988."

Of the eight members of Mr. McKinley's eabliet who were in office when Mr. Rouse veit took the oath as President, Sept. 14.

Culture's Earmark.

The Socialist:

A Romance of Workers Who Plan the Realization of a Dream. By IVAN WHIN,

Author of "Bradlie," "A Sapphire Princess," "The Girl With Grey Eyes," "The Shadow Clue," Etc.

Begins Monday - Ends Sunday.

CHAPTER I.

HE dream of today is the com-monplace of tomorrow." Old Bah-renburg delivered this sentence in mellifluous German, and gazed around at the company. He was given to short speeches and little argument. His companions were workingmen. They sat the company were workingmen. They sat the company were workingmen and the company to around a table in a Cherokee street barroom talking much, drinking slowly from
large glasses of beer and smoking.

There was sawdust on the bar floor. In
It is not wrong to drink even schnapps

exhibited skill with cues, tapping the red balls into pockets with the exactness of tournament leaders. In another corner was a collection of growing cacti, several cleander trees in tubs, and a climbing balls into occurrence was a collection of growing cacti, several cleander trees in tubs, and a climbing boring man; it makes him drunk so that vine. On the broad west wall hung an imballs of collection of butterflies, wife."

If you take just so much as is good for your size of take too much is to make a pig of yourself. He is like a man "Cut that out, too. Not even beer extend to the works up a large business, with a reputation and regular customers who always call for her particular product.

"Yes, Jack, you are lucky. She's a fine girl. If she can't make a man of you no one can."

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and vanished quickly. Only the proprie-tor went behind the bar, and from time to time he refilled the glasses at a hint to time he refilled the glasses at a hint of lifted hand or nodding head, and with-out much speech. He was a silent owl-like man, to whom the bar was a means their German vocabularies. He cared more for nature, and had the gardener's The men gulped the last drops from their several hours. knack of making plants grow under seemingly unfavorable circumstances. Yet for all his knowledge he seldom took part in then a point would be referred to him, and his decision was attacked, he would defend it with a torrent of citation from authorities. When this was ended he would relapse into a silence so deep that it seemed he was doing penance for volu-

Old Bahrenburg was the dean of the group. He was obese, rubicund and blond. His short German beard accentuated the roundness of his head. His seat, wherever placed, was head of the table and because of assertiveness, not because of age—for there were older men in the group—but because of that indefinable quality we call personality. His sentences, too, were always apt and, delivered in a full, round tone, they dominated the

were coals of fire, and the muscles of his jaw were tense. "Who is it gives your labor to the rich?" he cried. "You unionist and you who don't know what you are say that the workingman gets only one-eleventh of the product of his labor while capital gets the ten-elevenths. I do not dispute that. I tay it is true. But who gives it to capi-

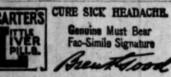
tai? I'll tell you—"
"Yes," shouted Feldhaus, "we know what you anarchists think. You say the government does it. You talk foolishness. Who is the government? It is me, it is well as the steak last night, and it was tough. I was to the window ledge, and soon the green the window ledge, and soon the green light fared, filling the room, and was followed by the explosion. What you talk is all right in Russia, even you think more about such things you in Germany, and all the old countries but will see that there is some sense in my here, in this America, we are the govern- fads."

"Bah!" said Ehrmann, " such crazy talk." go to the polls and vote as Henry Ziegen-hein and Busch and Lemp and Butler tell stood just within the shadow. you. Who are the men you put in office, here in your city? Boodlers."

"You point to an evil we can remedy if Jack."
we will," said Frederick Stahl. "If the Stahl laughed. "Don't let the old lady corkingmen are organized and informed catch you." good laws. Then we shall have a government that will take from the rich that which does not belong to them, we will have a city that owns and manages all public utilities—a city gas works and electric light, a city heating plant and city street rallways. It sounds like a dream "Sixty, dollars saved in a month?" to you Ehrmann, but we have the power in our hands, and if we have the brains is to exercise that power the dream will be

"The dream of today is the commonplace Ehrmann sank back in his seat with pouf! of disgust.

The door was thrown open violently an



THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS FREE EXAMINATION AND ADVICE



a man lurched in. His clothes were muddy, his hat was dented, his beard was untrimmed. He steadied himself against the bar and demanded drink.

"Cylinder busted. Got to work tonight."

Stahl glanced at the young man quickly and suspiciously, but what he saw in the fresh young face evidently satisfied him. By enrolling at the same in the fresh young face evidently satisfied him.

ar and demanded drink.
"Nothing," said the barkeeper, who for he soon busied himself with his food.

exhibited skill with cues, tapping the red balls into pockets with the exactness of make a pig of yourself. He is like a man "Cut that out, That's "And the booze?"

netted and arranged by the keeper of the bar, who knew their Latin and common haus," cried Ehrmann. "He is like you, names, their habitat and their family relot and think to change conditions so that The bar owner's wife and children came soon every man shall have 40 acres and into the room occasionally, carrying plates a cow. A little ballot don't do the job, dwiches the men at the tables orThe wife chatted with the men,
questions about wives and children

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questions about wives and children asking questions about wives and children you take some more and it goes to your at home, but her children served silently

Mrs. Ahrens looked in at the back door.

glasses, and filed slowly out. Ahrens His room was the choicest in the house drew a much-thumbed book from his cash the third floor front. He was looked upon

teenth street together, and stood on the disturbed by traffic. corner a few moments continuing the dis-

too, were always apt and, delivered in a full, round tone, they dominated the shrill, gestulating enthusiasts.

"Yes, yes, you socialists always talk of the program," but for me it is the prospective to the program, but for me it is the prospective to the program, but for me it is the prospective to the program, but for me it is the prospective to the program, but for me it is the prospective to the prospecti

you if you want it to be-if you give up used to get better meat for 15 cents."

your crazy ideas and vote like a man. Stahl tapped him on the shoulder. "When

They separated, Feldhaus striding down Thirteenth to his home, under the shadow It is such foolish men as you who carry of the big brewery, and Stahl following the banners and follow the bands that the the turns of a crooked street into Broadcapitalists pay for to cheat you, and you way. The latter entered a doorway be-

"That you, Amalle?" he asked.
"Yes, Frederick. I was waiting for

they will vote for good men who will pass "I guess she knows. Jack has been

"Well, most of it. More than half of

"And the rest-that is your money?" The girl caught his arm, "Oh, how you get everything out of a person. ever meant to tell anyone. "Ach, Amalle, I won't tell. And don't

She pushed him away, laughing, his lips scarcely brushing her cheeks. "You're such a tease," she cried. She followed him to the foot of the stairs, her hand band). Not on his arm. "Take Jack up to your room per's Weekly. after supper, and talk to him," she pleaded. "He always gets restless after supper when I'm at the dishes."

"All right, little one, I'll play nurse ntil you wash the dishes." "You good, old thing," she said softly, and kissed him of her own free will. the long dining room, where Mrs. Schults fed a great company of men, otherwise homeless and uncared for—the unmarried men of the factories in the neighbor-hood. She fed them so well that there were some who remained with her even though their work lay far to the north in Baden, at the street car works. A deep bosomed, large-limbed girl brought his supper on a plate, and deposited sun-dry additions in small dishes around the

"You are late," she said judicially.
"Yes, Mary a little."

"Bad accident?" "Scalded one man's foot. I just left s

"Lucky Jack."

"Except with ponies." "Oh, I cut that out. That's a skin game

sulkily angry.

"All us fellows do. I'm going to find some girl who'll take the job for me."

Jack laughed, his resentment gone
"You'll find plenty of them willing."

"Amalie's the only one would suit me."
"No chance there, Stahl, old man."
"Not so long as you behave yourself, perhaps. But I'll just wait and see."
"Here, smoke and forget it." Jack flung a cigar across the table.

They were careful to save their matches out much speech. He was a silent owllike man, to whom the bar was a means
of livelihood. He knew much of the subfects discussed at the tables, had read
philosophy and political economy, and knew
the said, laughing. "Come here, Ehrmann,
I want to send some soup to your wife.
It is good, strong soup, and it will make
the well so she can nurse that blackheaded boy." his room, lighted a lamp and read for

> the third floor front. He was looked upon drawer and settled himself in a comfort- as almost a millionaire, for he occupied able chair near the cacti where he read this room alone, while all the other men in comfortable disregard of the youths had from one to three companions in their

> playing pool.
>
> Night had fallen, and the air was heavy
>
> When he tired of reading he turned down with mist that clung to clothes like rain- the lamp and sat at the window, gazing idly at Broadway along which cars rattled Feldhaus and Stahl walked down to Thir- at intervals, but which was otherwise un-

> He gazed idly at the houses on the oppo site side of the street; old houses that were "It is to the union we must look for sparsely tenanted and awaited destruction the great reform, the solidarity of the to further some scheme of brewery exten-wtokingman." said Feldhaus. Sion. The roofs sloped upward steeply, and one had a dormer window.
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> Stahl noticed there was a light in this,

the only window of the house that was not tightly covered with wooden shutters. A man opened the window and put something that steamed on the ledge. Stahl wondered what it might be.

sounds like a retort, and the light I have seen about a lead smelter. I wish I could

As if he had the gift of wishes from a fairy the roof lifted away in thousands of splinters, and he saw an oddly-shaped stove, a burst of rainbow flame, and a man, whom he recognized in the radiance as Ehrmann. How it was possible for him to recognize the man he never afterward knew, for the anarchist was flung by the same power that had lifted the roof, and his retorts were reduced to a ruin of twisted iron and powdered brick.

While Stahl gazed in petrified horro and like a tired child, crumpled down of To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-

patch Tuesday. Just Broke Even.

Von Blumer: While I was watching the ticker some stock I bought went up 20 points in an hour. Dimpleton: So you made big money,

"No. I came out about even. My wife was at her dressmaker's at the same time."

Genealogy. Small Boy (just home Mamma, Miss Simpson says I'm descended from a monkey.

His Mother (glancing severely at her hus hand). Not on my side, darling.-Har



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Buxton & Skinner Sta. Co. th & Olive Sta. ST. LOUIS, MO HOME WORK FOR WOMEN By Rita A. Kelly. No. 3-Catering.

The young man laughed joyously. "I'm tractively gotten-up food stuffs. It is best for a woman, who has decided to cook

thought of hash as a home-making power.

been too lightly considered. She says:

"It is the positive thing that counts with

a child. Innumerable, repetitions of stern Dont's cannot equal in compelling power one delusively attractive Do. Of what

avail then, for the city, in school hours t

lay down the principles of physiology with their ominous burden of inhibition, when

at every turn the city's walls gainsay such teachings in rainbow colors, optimistic

phrase? How vital an impression does it

lacing is injurious, while misshapen forms are presented as objects of fashlonable el-egance for her emulation during recreation

that nicotine and alcohol are bad for him

so long as the city covers the walls of his

great playground with dazzling invitations to smoke and drink, at the same time jo

cosely assuring him that all possible un-pleasant consequences will be pleasantly averted by the action of a candy bolus while he sleeps?"

ours? Of what use is it to warn the boy

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

The woman who was born a cook has everything in her favor.

It is marvelous, the amount of assorted cookery stuff which is dally turned over to the consumer at the delicatessen shops, women's exchanges and department stores which have a grocery department. The demand for anything in the line of eatables keeps an army of self-supporting

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women busy in their kitchens. They roast
chickens, turkey, make cakes, candier,
jeilies, puddings, pies—the list is endless.

To see the well-stocked display cases and
counters, one would think there was difficuity in disposing of the viands before they
became stale. The opposite is true. Each
meriting the cases are newly filled, and
before night they are emptied of their contents before the buying public has secured
all that it wants.

By enrolling at any one of these places,
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Another woman makes jellies and preserves. In the summer she watches the
markets for fruits and when the berry season is at its height and the prices lowest
she buys up the necessary products and
makes her jellies. She finds that there are
times when fruit can be purchased for littile or nothing, as late in the week, when
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as there is a better sale for them at that
memory with 'try, try, again' and also
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makes her jellies. She finds that there are
the was about to retire from the scene of
action when the box super
'Rev. McCate

All work is received subject to the approval of the managers. After deciding what one's best "stunt" is, a sample should be made and sent in for sugges-

If it comes up to the standard set by the "Make a man of me? Well, I guess I Yet there is one woman who is registered exchange or shop for cakes or preserves don't need a girl to do that." Jack was at the West End Exchange and Industrial the way is clear to success.

Demoralizing Signboards.

The demoralizing influence of street sights and sounds upon American youth The babe he grabs his rattle, And makes an awful noise: The mother grabs the infant, And puts away his toys. is made the subject of an earnest protest by Marguerite Merington in a paper en-titled "The Evils of the Street," in the

The father grabs his coat, And starts to get his hat, When the cook she get's the habit, And starts to grab the cat.

The motorman who is her beau, Is grabbing at the brake, And his friend his conductor Is grabbing at the stake.

And while he's grabbing at the fare, He's not grabbing at the strap, That registers the nickels. That make car men so fat.

But when that Oil man's time has come

The Grabbing Habit.

January Atlantic. Miss Merington states the case against the street signboards very roundly, and it is certain that she has put her finger on a public malady that has

People don't get tired of grabbing, No matter how much they get. There's the Standard Oil man with money, And still he's grabbing yet.

He's got a pile of money, But it worries him all day, And if he had a head of hair, I guess he'd soon be gray.

He can have all of his money, And his cast-iron stomach too, But I'd rather be a healthy man, And have my work to do.

Oh! wouldn't it be great,
If you and I could be his heirs,
And grab all his estate.

WITH THE COUNTRY EDITORS

Odd Happenings and Quaint Comment, Gathered From Post-Dispatch Exchanges.

George Bartholomaeus, editor of the Heraid, at Warrenton, Mo., is sitting at the
"mysterious stranger's" pie counter in the
office of Secretary of State Swanger, while
his good wife runs his paper for him.

Bowling Green, Mo., the home of Characterists

A "Springfield Spud" From the Ozark (Mo.)

Republican:
"I hope you will pardon the 'Spud' man for not putting in an appearance last week.
"We got up our sign, which reads 'Fights

Cautions for the Chug-Chug.

People face to face with circumstances over which they haven't proper control, and consequently compelled to depend more or less upon their legs for motive power. will undoubtedly be encouraged to learn that on the dashboard of every car now being sent out by English manufacturers of automobiles is placed a little card, which

advises the chauffeurs as follows:
"Passing cyclists and horsedrawn hicles give the maximum space possible.

"Passing restive horses use the utmos consideration, even to stopping the engine, although no hand may have been held up.

"Passing through towns and villages and at roadside residences go slowly, so as not to fill houses and cottages and cover gar-

dens with dust, as well as for the safety of the inhabitants and their dogs, etc. "Passing pedestrians in wet weather take are not to splash them." These directions inspire the hope that the day may arrive when the owners of chugwagons on both sides of the Atlantic will not only deny themselves the pleasure of splashing folks on foot in wet weather, but

vill even refrain from running over the n dry weather. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in Everything."

By close buying she saes a wide marking at any one of these places, and by the payment of a small fee, a woman is ready to begin her work.

In the matter of cooking there is always room for one more and so far there seems room for one more and so far there seems he fore Oct. 1 or after April 1.

A strong point in favor of this mode of tractively gotten-up food stuffs. It is best for a woman, who has decided to cook for their shops, to decide upon some one thing in which she is especially proficient, and then make the most of that.

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The Preston correspondence of the Pratt (Kan.) Republican reports that "Mart Barcus is a regular attendant at the Methodist revival, but whether it is his hereafter "We got up our sign, which reads 'Fights at All Hours,' last Saturday, and it wasn't that draws him we are unable to say two hours till a fellow whose name is Mr. Probably a woman at the bottom of it."

Grip got us and we have been down and And is "Barcus willin'?"

> The Retort Unfilial. Mr. Ferguson was administering a deserved chastisement to one of the dren.

dren.

The elder Ferguson remonstrated.

"George," he said, "let that boy all
You whip him too much."

"Father," said the younger Mr. Fason, "I've heard you say a thousand that I didn't get half enough whip
when I was a boy. I'm going to see you don't have any occas

bout your grandson."
Whack! Whack! Whack!—Chicago





"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES" A GOOD BOY

Big Audience Attends the Opening of the New Cohan Piece at the Century.

"Here, here, kid; what's the racket! Who "I'm 'Little Johnny Jones,' please sir. "You seem to be rather happy about it. "O. I'm having the time of my life."
"What kind of a life is it?"

"Every old kind. It's always the way a musical comecy, you know." "Got any kinfolks?"

"O, yes; my father is George M. Co-"Cohan? And you said your name was

"Yes: he gave me that name; but he's ot ashamed of me."
"Well, 'Little J. J.', tell me all about it.

"You see, I've been born some time, but this is the first time I've been in St. Louis. I'm a good deal like all my broth-

"So you are a jockey!"

"Yes; I'm a famous American jockey, who goes abroad, gets famous, loses the derby after all his countrymen have bet on his mount, runs up against some wicked, wicked men, gets ruled off the turf, is engaged to a frisky little helress, is pursued by a horrible villain, finds a friend in an 'Unknown,' turns the tables on the villain, dances a lot with pretty girls, and has nearly three hours of hip, hurray fun."

"I don't think I'm going to like the story, Eut go on."

"That's all the story, sir."

"Well, have you any little playmates?"

"O, a lot of them. You see, my father is me"

"O, a lot of them. You see, my father is me'—
"Tell it again?"
"I mean, my father plays like he is me; and I'm not, really, anybody except what he plays like I am. He is 'Little Johnny Jones,' I'm just the name."
"'Little J. J.', you ought to sprinkle a coagulent over your words; then they might settle and become clear. What do you mean? You talk like a vaudeville sketch."
"I am—I mean. I'm several of them, strung out in a string. You see, my father wrote me"—""Go on; don't mind my surprise."
"And then he made himself me"—"That's going some"—"

Have been suffering from Impure Blood for many years, having Boils and other Bruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I decided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. I intend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be cets. Blood Medicine upon the market. In the blood Medicine upon the market in the blood Medicine upon the market. If the blood Medicine upon the market in the blood Medicine upon the blood Medicine upon the market in the blood Medicine upon the blood Medicine upon the market in the blood Medicine upon the blood Medi

Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903.

From childhood I had been bothered with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils. I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. The burning accompanying the eruption was terrible.

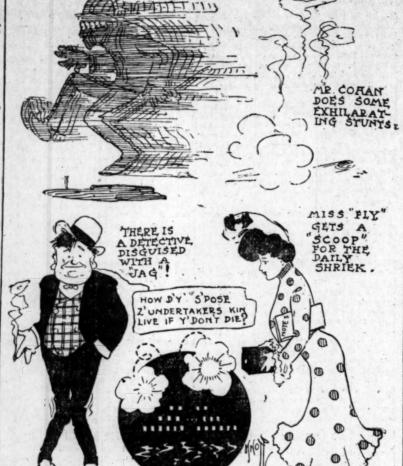
B. S. S. seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impurities and bad blood, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years ago, and I have never had a return of the disease.

MRS. I. D. ATMENTON.

book on blood and skin diseases. Medical advice or any special information about your case will cost you nothing. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.



Little Johnnygraphs From George Cohan's New Musical Comedy, "Little Johnny Jones'



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Johnny Ray's Pike Show, or

Where Is the Irish Village?

"Down the Pike," which the Rays began at the Grand Sunday afternoon, is notable to for the fact that they have set the Pike of their show in front of the Cascades of the World's Fair, and there isn't a sign of the Pike anywhere. The Rays are much in evidence, however, and that was enough for the big Sunday audiences. The piece is along the lines of broad comedy in which the Rays are wont to shine. The situations are lugubrious to a degree, and old themes are twisted into new shapes at the result that many laughs are provided. Frouly that many laughs are provided a repulling that the laughs are provided a repulling that the laught and laugh and the repulling that the laugh and laugh and laugh and laugh and Where Is the Irish Village?

"Parsifal" Begins Its Career at the Olympic This Afternoon.

Realism and Universalism

to the Front at Havlin's.



Several score of harvesting machines belonging to the Russell Harvester Co., stored in a large building at 334 to 349. North Main street, were damaged by fire Sunday afternoon. The blaze was started by an overheated furnace. The loss to the machinery was \$1200 and to the building



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Three Want Foreign Jobs.

\$30-Mexico City and Return \$50 Vin Iron Mountain Route.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

St. Louis Squad in Queen City for Inter-Club Bout Monday Night.

of the Missouri Athletic Club boxing squad of St. Louis, accompanied by Instructor Tommy Sullivan and Athletic Director Bassett, are here for the inter-club, and the

JOE FORSHAW LED FAST PACK OF M. A. C. RUNNERS.

Distance runners of the Missouri A. C eld their weekly cross-country run Sunda; morning over the roadways of Forest Jark As usual, two packs were formed, the men traveling senarate courses.

Joe Forshaw led the fast pack and was followed by Don Welr. F. O'Grady and G. Rudolph. They covered a route of about five miles at a fast clip and finished close together. W. Minges paced the slow squad, which ran farther than usual, covering a little over seven-miles. George Desloge, J. Reuter, A. J. Gleason, Dickman, L. Rudolph, Clark and Cecil composed this squad. The roads were in good condition and the men ran ail the way, instead of alternating, as heretofore.

This way: Get pen or pencil and any plece of paper. Write 14 words, expressing your need for a domestic.

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The C. B. Cs., the St. Anns and the St. Roses are tied in the standing of the Amateur Association Football League as a result of the games played Sunday on the C. B. C., campus. In the first game the St. Anns and the St. Roses played to a draw, neither being able to score. In the closing contest the C. B. Cs. defeated the St. Alphonsus team by a score of 2 to 0.

Mark Catlin, the crack hurdler of the Chicago University, broke his former world's record for the 50-yard hurdles in the dual meet with Illinois Saturday night. The new mark is 64-5 seconds, which is 1-5 of a second better than the old record. The Illinois team repeated its victory of two weeks ago, winning Saturday by a score of 44 to 41.

He has received an offer from Frank Belt, who is to manage Vicksburg this year. The Cleveland club has decided to discuss of the nickname "Blues" this year. Manager Lajole has selected a gray uniform, with black stockings and trimings.

According to all accounts Schaefer, one

Jules Klein of St. Louis won the decision over George Pierce in their 10-round bout at French Lick Springs, Ind., Saturday night. Bob Douglas, the local boxing instructor, nanied Klein during the fight. The St. Louis boy was too strong for Pierce and won by a good margin.

Penn Changes Dates. PHILADELPHIA, March 6.-It is known

at the University of Pennsylvania that Penn and Harvard will play their annual football game on November 11, instead of one week earlier, as was the case last fall. Harvard has asked for this change, and from reliable sources it has been learned that the Red and Blue authorities will make every effort to comply with the request.

mate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Three office-seekers were among the Missouri visitors at the inauguration. R. J. Peals of Spring-field. Mo., is after the consular place at Glasgow, Scotland; Arnold J. Shanklin wants to be consul to a Spanish-American republic and E. J. Stevenson of Sedalia has his eye on Cape Town, South Africs.

Double daily through sleeping car service. Tickets on sale March 4 to 7 inclusive. Limit, 30 days, with stopover. City ticket office, Sixia and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.

M. A. C. BOXERS READY RECRUITS SHOW THEIR METTLE IN THE BROWNS VICTORY OVER DALLAS

Koehler, Southern Leaguer, and Frisk of Pacific Coast Were There With the Stick-Glade's Throw Prevents Tie in Close Game With Fort Worth. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, March 6.—The regular monthly meeting of the Western Jockey Club will be held in Chicago this afternoon. In all probability neither Bush of New Orleans nor Montgomery of Memphis will be present, and if there is not a quorum the meeting will have to adjourn without

youngsters refused to let out his arm and about the fourth inning Dallas was onto PADDEN'S MEN NARROWLY him and punched out their only tally. Swan went in to relieve him in the fifth and finished out the game without allow-ing another score. He is in better condi-

youngster. Rockenfield, showed that he has a wise head at the bat. He was up four times, but is not credited with a single hit at bat. He worked the Dallas pitchers for three passes and made a sacrifice. Bero and Ragsdale were the best of the local men with the stick. Manager Mc-Aleer announces that regular practice will begin for the whele squad tomorrow. The chief expressed himself as very well pleased with the opening work of the men. Considering the lack of practice and the

Bassett, are here for the inter-club boxing tournament with the Cincinnati Athletic Club tonight. The men have had a good rest since their arrival Sunday and are trimful of confidence.

Some changes have been made in the original program. Frank Haller, the local 125-pounder, will again meet O. L. Kirk of St. Louis his conqueror in the Olympic tournament.

In the 135-pound division A. W. Goodman will meet Joe Lydon and Fred Newhall will clash with Carl Bollinger. Lydon and Bollinger are well thought of in St. Louis and the Cincinnati boys are expected to have their troubles in downing them. Edward Stacey will have Fred Husman as his opponent in the 145-pound class. The St. Louis man is reputed to be a strong mixer with a right swing that hurts when it lands, but Stacey will give him a good fight. Frank Beck and T. P. O'Connor are scheduled to meet at 135 pounds.

The clubs will play a return engagement in St. Louis some time next month.

TOTALS

Half of the team kept the Fort Worth leader the direction of McAleer himself won easily by a score of 6-1.

Half of the team kept the Fort Worth engagement under the cladership of Cap Padden and the remainder of the squad under the direction of McAleer himself work engagement under the leadership of Cap Padden and the remainder of the squad under the direction of McAleer himself won the applause of the audience for their great work with the stick and in the field. Koehler was the bright particular light of the game. The Southern Leaguer showed some of the form with the bat that attracted the attention of major league managers. In five times up he lammed the ball safe to the outfield twice and laid down a perfect bunt.

Frisk was also there with the Willow work. The long coast slugger drew a double and single in the four times that he toed the scratch. Van Zant was up four times Dallas. TotaleSCORE BY

DEFEAT FORT WORTH. By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 6.—Free Glade's remarkable throw from center field ing another score. He is in better condition than any man in the Brown squad and showed no signs of weakening.

Swan got himself into a couple of bad situations and the veterans got a chance situations and the veterans got a chance at the situations and the veterans got a chance at the for nine innings in their game at this a till was they won out, In the early part of the game was all that prevented the Fort Worth team from holding Padden's contingent of the Browns to

Perry Werden, who helped to evolve the modern game of baseball from the oldtime sport of rounders, will again play with the New Orleans team. Werden expects to make a record as a modern Methuselah.

Pitcher "Sunny Jim" Hackett, formerly of Terre Haute and the St. Louis Cardinals, will likely go to Vicksburg this season. He has received an offer from Frank Belt, who is to manage Vicksburg this year.

Miss Bertha Kern. Who won the ladies national championship in the recent tournament at Milwaukee, and her father, which was a ball player, but he shines like stove as a ball player, but he shines like stove on the coaching lines. He is said to be a combination of Tommy Tucker, Arie as Cincinnati equiple of the American championship. Otto Goetz and Mrs. John Rosskopf of the Queen City will likely oppose the Kerns.

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meeting will have to adjourn ransacting business. The revocation of the licenses

"outlaws" will be the principal thing con-sidered. All horsemen, jockeys and train-ers taking part in the City Park meeting

counted long ago, and will not weaken the Corrigan forces in the least. Harlem, Oaklawn and the Crescent City

field did excellent work in the pinches and lifted their pitcher out of trouble. The youngster, Rockenfield, showed that he has a wise head at the bat. He was up four times, but is not credited with a single hit at bat. He worked the Dallas pitchers for the team. Hynes landed hard on the ball nearly every time up and got two smashing safe ones. Padden also placed two nice clean ones back of the infield. The vyteran captain played a fast game.

will indulge in a light impering up practice.

All the men are loud in their praise of the splendid baseball weather on tap here and they are anxious to get down to business. Brain, Beckley, Shay and McFarland, who were the only absentees when the train left St. Louis, are expected to report today.

Fungo batting and easy practice for the pitchers will be the program this afternoon. Nichols will divide his squad into two teams Tuesday and a practice game will be played.

New Morning Train
Of the Cotton Belt Route leaves St. Louis
8:30 a. m. Buffet sleeper to Shreveport,
Chair cars. 999 Olive and Union Station.



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mto the market, especially advance in prices like that recently noted on Wall street.

Radicoad earnings coming to hand still reflect the effects of the recent severe cold spell, 41 roads for the third week of February showing an average gross decrease of 12.18 per cent. Statements for the month of 13 annuary and for the seven months period ending with that month make favorable showings, 90 roads for the month gaining in the average net earnings 12.99 per cent. As a careful analysis of the annual statement of the Pennsylvania Radicoad shows earnings of approximately 12 per cent.

Trading at the noon hour was fairly active with strength noted in some of the specialities. Money is in fair demand at 2% to 2% per cent.

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PINEAPPLES—Forda. Spanish red. \$2.50@8.

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STRAWBERRIES—Weak and selling slowly.

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100400 per At the noon hour a decision was handed down by the Supreme Court at Washington in the Northern Securities case in favor of the Hill-Morgan interests. The decision of the Court of Appeals is affirmed. This should mean the distribution of the assets of the Northern Securities Co. under the Hill plan, which was as follows:

The capital stock of the Northern Securities Co. \$395,400,000, is reduced to \$3,934,000, divided into 39,540 shares of \$100 each. This reduction of capital stock is to be accompanied by each holder of outstanding shares of the company's stock surrendering to the company for retirement \$9 per cent of the shares held by him. Upon this surrender the Securities company is to assign in return for each share so surrendered \$29.27 of the stock of the Northern Pacific Railway Co. and \$30.17 of the preferred stock of the Great Northern Railway Co. Ultimately the reduced capital stock of \$3,954,000 will also be distributed and the Northern Securities Co. go out of existence.

Following the announcement of this decision Union Pacific broke and then rose hamply from heavy buying orders and from early sales at 132% the price cross 135. The Union Pacific's assets will benefit largely in the distribution of the Northern Securities assets and the street is of the Pacific at a control of the Northern the Union Pacific and the Northwest. Syn and the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; are not the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be carried for fair to \$3.2633.75 for fancy sound; the control of the New York Central will be

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NEW TORK. March 6.—Cable intelligence was so favorable that the local market received the benefit of good buying at opening that caused an improvement in price. Idverpool opened 304 points higher god advanced said more, closing 4 to 6 points higher for the day. Selling was heavy in the local market at the advance, principally on expectations for large receipts, estimated movement for week being 200,000 beles, against 100,000 heles for some week last year. These offerings weakened prices some but were well inken and the market showed comparatively small loss. Tradirs is nearly all by local traders, as little outside speculation.

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ON THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS. March & .-Wheat bears had their hammers out and they gave a good imitation of the Knockera' Chorus, which is the direct successor of the Anvil Chorus. They expended most of their muscle on the July kind, and they had the new crop cut and in the harn by the close. I fail to see where they were much to the good when they knocked off knocketing. About all they accumulated was a bigger shortage in that month, and it was hig ensurb before to be davigerors. The month with the wall street brand held its own all right, though there was considerable allinging by people who were worked by bear cansies. They had better keep their minds on home canditions. They will worry them before long and keep wheaf on hand by a rise. There were no counterfelt built metrates in corn and eats today. They didn't hold all their gain, but they closed tight and taut and in shape to respond to good uswe. That will come, indeed in threshy coming in the shape of strong cash markets. You will find foreigness breaking in for corn preity soon. Be certain to annex corn and data no not a soon.

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May sold after noon hour at 47c and later 476/47/c bid, July selling at 47½c, but weak-ened late, closing with buyers at 46%c for May and 47½c asked for July.

Cash Market—Higher; scanty offerings held very stiffy. From store loaded 10,000 No. 2 sold early at 47½c and No. 2 white at 48%c, but held higher later. By sample delivered—No. 2 48%c; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white quotably, 49c; No. 3 sold at 48c; No. 4 yellow at 46@47c; No. 3 white at 48c.

OATS—A neylected future market this.

No. 4 at 46c; No. 4 yellow at 46047c; No. 3 white at 48c.

OATS—A neglected future market this morning as no orders and local traders indifferent. Receipts were 113,400 bu, against 122,550 bu one year ago. Later in forenoon 31½c was bid for May.

Another good decrease in the visible reported, bringing total within 5,690,000 bu of a year ago. Buyers came for May at 31½c, advance of ½c. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 626,000 bu, against 712,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 268,000 bu, against 361,000 bu dast year. Clearances were 12,000 bu day year. Clearances were 12,000 bu day year. Clearances were 12,000 bu, against 712,000 bu, against 361,000 bu day year. Clearances were 12,000 bu, against 712,000 bu, against 712,000 bu, against 712,000 bu, against 361,000 bu day year. Clearances were 12,000 su, against 712,000 bu, against 712

World's wheat shipments for last week exceeded all expectations and increased amount on ocean passage 3,540,000 bu, where increase one year ago was 2,232,000 bu. It was principally Russia's exports that brought up the big total. Corn shipments were smaller and amount of wheat decreased 2,749,000 bu, against 977,000 bu decrease a year ago.

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ACKERSON—Entered into rest on March 5, 1905, Nellie J. C. Ackerson, beloved wife of John O. Ackerson, aged 54 years.
Funeral at Crystal City, Mo., at 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, March 7. Remains can be seen at Alexander's funeral parior, 2335 Olive street, until Tuesday morning.

ALLEN—On Monday, March 6, 1905, at 1:40 a. m., Joseph Allen, beloved husband of Mrs. Neilie Allen (nee Rudoiph), at the age of 26 years and 1 month, after a lingering illness.

Funeral from family residence, 2103 South Third street, Tuesday, March 7, 1905, at 2 p. m.

BARRY—On Sunday, March 5, 1905, at 2:30 a.m., James Barry, beloved son of Elizabeth Hickey (nee Barry) and the late Richard Butry and brother of the late Maurice and Josephine Barry.

His funeral will take place from the family residence. 217 South Fourteenth street, on Tuesday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m., to 8t. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Denison (Tex.) papers please copy.

BRESSLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 4, 1905, at 6 p. m., Valentine Bressler, dearly beloved husband of Anna Maria Bressler (nee Dolde), our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, after a short illness, aged 68 years and 8 months.
Funeral Tuesday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4038 Nebraska avenue.

BROCKMEYER—On Sunday, March 5, at 4 p. m., after lingering illness, Henry G. Brockmeyer, dearly beloved husband of Louise Brockmeyer (nee Bevier), and our dear borther, at the age of 58 years. *Due notice of funera Ifram family residence, 1822 Hogan street, will be given. Please omit flowers.

BYRNE—On Saturday, March 4, 1905, at 1:45 p. m., Ann Byrne (nee Kinselia), relict of Lawrence Byrne, mother of Thomas, Lawrence, Jr., Joseph, James and Margaret Bryne and the late Mrs. W. D. Temm (nee Mary Byrne).

Funeral from residence, 4408 Delmar avenue, Tuesday, March 7, at 9 a. m., to the new Cathedral Chapel, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

COUGHAN—Entered into rest Sunday, March & at 2:20 p. m., Melissa Coughlin (nee Somers), beloved wife of Edward Coughlin and mother of Lucinda Serben (nee Coughlin), James, Victor and Edward J. Coughlin, at the age of 47 years, il months and 7 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2709 South Ninth street, Tuesday, March 7, at 1 p. m., thence to Calvary Competery.

DAUGHERTY—On Saturday, March 4, at 5 p. m., Frank Daugherty, beloved husband of Frances Daugherty (nee Robertson), aged 69 years and 5 months.
Funeral from family residence. 6716 South Broadway, on Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment at Odd Fellows Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Future Great Lodge, No. 45, B. of R. T.\
Arcola (Mo.) papers please copy.

DE FRATES—On Sunday, March 5, 1905, at 8:10 a. m., Joaquion De Frates, in his 79th year, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Upton, 16:118 Cora avenue.

Remains will be shipped to Springfield, Ill., for interment. Hartford (Conn.) Courant please copy.

March 5, at 8 a. m., Mrs. Mary Ford (nee Mooney), relict of Patrick Ford and mother of William, Thomas and Mrs. P. P. Ford of Denver, Colo., at family resi-dence, 526 Faston avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given.

GALLAGHER—On Sunday, March 5, 1906, at 15:30 a. m., Anthony (Hoppy) Gallagher, son of the late Anthony and Jane Gallagher (nee McGroarty).

Funeral will take place Wednesday, March 8, at 1 p. m., from family residence, 2415 North Fifteenth street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

GIBSLER Entered into eternal rest, March 5, at 5:30 a. m. after a lingering illness, Anna C. Glesler (nee Muth, be-loved wife of the late John Glesler, our dearly beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-fifth

year.
Funeral Wednesday, March 8, at 1 p.
m., from the late residence, Strattman,
Mo., on the Olive street road. Friends
respectfully invited to attend.
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22 years, beloved sister of Joseph J., Frieda, Phyllis, Philip and Louisa Lotz (nee Hoepfiner) and sister-in-law of Dora Hoepfiner (nee Sandau) and William Lotz.

The funeral will take place from 1418 North Fourteenth street, Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

eville (III.) papers please copy. KELLER—Entered into rest, on Sunday, March 5, at 7 a.m., after a lingering illness, Lena Keller (nee Hepp), beloved wife of William Keller and mother of Jouls, Leonard and Eva Keller and Maggie Schneider (nee Keller), aged 49 years 6 months 22 days.

Funeral Tuesday March 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1983 Wyoming street. Interment at St. Mathew's Cemetery.

KDRR—On Sunday, March 5, 1905, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., James F. Kerr, beloved husband of Catherine Kerr (nee Conley), brother of William Kerr, Mrs. Matthew Ryan and Mrs. James Dwyer.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 5, At 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1308 North Fourteenth street, to 8t. Ławrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Tar Roofers' union.

Chicago (Ill.) and South Bend (Ind.) pa-pers please copy.

KUEHNE—On Monday, March 6, at 2:15
p. in., August Kuehne, aged 40 years and
days, dearly beloved husband of Ida
Kuehne (nee Schlueter) and dear father
of Lillie Kuehne and son of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Kuehne, and son-in-law of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlueter.
Funeral will take place on Wednesday,
March & at 2 p. m., from residence, 1107
Palm street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited
to attend.

LANDWEHR—Entered into rest, Sunday, March 5, 1905, at 12:45 a. m., after a lingering iliness, Anna Maria Landwehr (nee Stumpe), our dearly beloved mother and grandmother, in her seventy-fifth

LISTON—On Sunday, March 5, 1905, at 8:15 p. m., Mrs. Lydia Liston, aged 43 years, beloved wife of the late James Liston and mother of Beradine and Lorretta and sister of Mrs. H. Langden and Mrs. H. S. Vrooman.

Funeral from family residence, 2539 Ba-Fueral from family residence, 2539 Ba-con street, on Wednesday, March 8, at 139 p. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MOSHER—Herbert Banks Mosher, son of I. B. and Mary Mosher, at the residence of his wife's father. Jas. E. Buriegh, 2023 Morgan street, at 4:45 a. m.
Deceased was a member of Kenrick Council, No. 58, Knights of Columbus, and Apolio Tent, Order of Maccabees, Due notice of funeral.

DEATHS.

NELSON—Entered into rest Saturday, March 4, 1905, at 8 a.m., Joseph Bryden Nelson, beloved husband of Agnes Nelson and dear father of Mrs. Jessie Bryden Talbot and the late Joseph B. Nelson, Jr., at the age of 76 years.

Services at residence, 4226A St. Ferdinand avenue, Tuesday, March 7, at 10°30 a.m. Interment private.

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REAGAN—On Sunday, March 5, 1905, at 3 o'clock a. m. William Reagan, beloved husband of Kate Reagan, father of John, Thomas, William and James Reagan, Mrs. Luke Tiernan and Mrs. J. A. Boyd of Houston, Tex., aged 63 years. The funeral will take place Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from residence of his som-in-law, Luke Tiernan, 3324 North Twenty-third street, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Cote Brilliante Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W.

ZEHRT-On Monday, March 6, 1905, at 1:30 a. m., Mary Isabel Zehrt, aged 3: 1:30 a. m., Mary Isabel Zenrt, aged so years.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of Mrs. J. Guldra, 2803 Cass avenue, to St. Leo's Church.

Deceased was a member of League of the Sacred Heart, Sanctuary Society. Perpetual Light, Young Ladles' Sodality and Ladles' Auxillary K. of F. M.

ZEPPENFELD—Entered into rest on Monday, March 6, 1905, at 3:10 a. m., Joseph Zeppenfeld, beloved father of Mrs. E. Schlueter. Mrs. Hy. Blank and Joseph F. Zeppenfeld, aged 84 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1420 North Thirteenth street, on Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to 8t. Joseph Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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LEAVES CITY ON BUSINESS

Before Departure He Meets Her and Says He Will Seek Divorce.

A meeting between Mr. and Mrs. William Huthsing took place in St. Louis after Mrs. Huthsing's return Friday from a visit to the camp of the Philippine Scouts at Fort

A friend of Huthsing told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that Huthsing left St. uis Sunday on a brief business trip.

with her again."

Mrs. Huthsing went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Atkinson, at 4139 Wyoming avenue, Saturday, She said she would try for the sake of her children to effect a reconciliation with her husband. The Loftis System Is for You.

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Disappears After Calling Proprietor to Meet Guests.

former belivoy, who left the Grand Avenue Hotel at the same time the cash drawer from the safe disappeared together with \$100 in change. The actions of the bellooy for the few moments previous to his departure with a package under his arm, have ied Mrs. Joseph Gerardi, proprietress of the hotel, to believe that the boy took the money with him. He had been employed at the hotel three days. some prospective guests who were inquiring about rooms. She dressed hurriedly and left her room without removing from

there was no reconciliation, said he.

"There will be none. Mr. Huthsing will take care of his family financially. He will probably make arrangements for his wife's comfort, but he will not live with her again."

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R. McCarthy, Defeated Candidate, Complains to Prosecutor of Arrest by Detectives,

JUSTIFIABLE, SAYS KIELY

George Maloney, Locked Up, Carried Revolver, It Is Said-Investigation On.

The missing beliboy called Mrs. Gerardi of Delegates, who was defented for renom-from her room Sunday afternoon to meet ingtion in the Twenty-fifth ward Saturday by eight votes, complained to Assistwarrant office Monday that the police had under the pillow the key to the safe or been used to defeat him in the primary, and he asked that charges be brought Without returning to her room. Mrs. against Detectives Cosgrove and Williams. Gerardl joined her son. Joseph Gerardl, Jr., McCarthy reported to Dalton that George Malonev of 3416 Laclede avenue, was ar-rested at 1:30 Saturday afternoon by Detective Fred Cosgrove, taken to the Magnolia avenue police station, locked up for five hours as "being held for the chief," and open, did she tearn that the key had been to taken from her bed.

Other bellboys who have been in the service of the hotel for a long time. The had been in the office alone after a trip uptains and also that when he left on an "errand" that none can explain, he carried a package wrapped in a newspaper.

Avenue police station, locked up for five hours as "being held for the chief," and that after "Col." Ed. Butler had demanded that he be allowed to furnish bond for Maloney, Detective George Williams took a revolver to the station and ordered that the charge of carrying concealed weapons be placed against Maloney and the recalled that their missing contrade had been in the office alone after a trip upstairs and also that when he left on an "errand" that none can explain, he carried a package wrapped in a newspaper.

Crowds Visit Ruins of Fair,
More than 1200 persons visited the World's Fair Sunday, and the largest receipts from attendance since the Fair closed were reported, amounting to \$300 at 25 cents a person.

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Chief Kiely said Monday that at Col. muler's request he investigated Maloney's great Saturday, ordered a charge placed mainst him and after Detective Williams ad made the charge, told Col. Butler he suid give bond to Judge Moore. Maloney out on bond. Mr. Dalton told McCarthy would take up the case late Monday iternoon.

SEARCH FOR SLAYER, BUT WITHOUT AVAIL

St. Charles Sheriffs Still Seek for do so.

night, have found no trace of the man of

The search has gone on continuously, estly to the west of St. Charles, in which firection the men fled, since Friday night At times many of the farmers in the coun have assisted in it.
At the office of the sheriff in St. Charles
was said Monday that no trace of the
ten had been reported from either neighoring towns or the country.
Wussler died Saturday night from his inries. His ante-mortem statement deribed the man who shot him and said the
test was preceded with a demand for
loney. oncy.

The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock rednesday morning from the German atholic Church of St. Charles.

ACCIDENTAL WOUND IS FATAI

Brakeman Shot by Pistol Falling From Passenger's Pocket, Dies

OY GONE; POLICE DENY BUTLER DRESS SUITS WORN IN DAYLIGHT'S GLARE, PENALTY OF "PARSIFAL."

Edict Comes From New York That Spiketail or Tuxedo Will Be the Proper Thing in Which to Appear at Opening Performance at 5:30.

appear at the Olympic at 5:30 with his

finery and drive downtown, looking like

Easier for Society Maid.

Dress suits will be seen downtown by St. Louis society man and the St. daylight, worn by ultra fashionables for society maid. the first time in St. Louis Monday after-

The opening performance of "Parsifal" begins 30 minutes before 6—the established other questions.

hour when a dress suit begins to be au ... Will he "chop off" work about 3 p. fait—but the "tip" has gone forth that the go home to dress, call a rubber-tired conspiketail or Tuxedo will be in order earlier veyance, get the girl in her triumph of

during the coming week.

Manager Pat Short of the Olympic one of the hurry-up honeymoon parties that Theater says he will set the official stand.

Or will he bring his dress suit case with him to the office in the morning, jump into it before the shadows gather.

Or will he bring his dress suit case with him to the office in the morning, jump into it behind a screen, telephone "her" that Theater says he will set the official stamp frequently visit the City Hall?

the carriage will call for her, then walk York, there were rules requiring that a down to the Olympic and meet her? dress suit worn throughout the 'Parsifal' [And, If he does that, will he properformances by those occupying seats on down Broadway from the office to the the the first floor." he says. "While no such rule will be enforced at the Olympic, I bewhite kids, and maybe a cape overcoat while the hoi pollol gaze at him as a weird lieve, nevertheless that nearly everyone on the first floor Monday evening will apapparition? pear in full dress, and that many in the

pear in full dress, and that many in the balcony will do likewise.

There have been many inquiries during the week as to the proper costume for men to wear. I have told them that the starts out to get her in the bright sunshine, maybe, at about 4 or 4:30? Or will men to wear. I have told them that the custom has been in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago to wear dress suits throughout the performance and that that will be the proper way to dress in St. Louis."

A fashionable tailor says it will be eminently proper for men to appear at the Olympic at 5:30 in the afternoon in a dress suit.

"Not only has that been the custom in New York for the 'Parsifal' performances," he said, "but it has been followed in St. Louis at other functions. It is proper for a man to attend a wedding at 5:30 in a man to attend a wedding at 5:30 in a factor of the carried out.

Shine, maybe, at about 4 or 4:30? Or will he modestly, if not fearfully, endeavor to conceal his effugent sartorial aspect beneath a tan-colored top coat and a derby?

Suppose the man should be such a stickler for the 6 o'clock rule that he will not wear his glad rags before the Angelus hour? Would it be possible for him to carry a suit case to the Olympic, check it with his hat, then, so soon as the clock strikes six, rush across the street to the Southern, slide into his Tuxedo and back to the parquette for him to southern, slide into his Tuxedo and back to the parquette for him to carry a suit case to the Olympic, check it with his hat, then, so soon as the clock strikes six, rush across the street to the Southern, slide into his Tuxedo and back to the parquette for him to he would miss a chunk of the first act, which continues from 5:30 to 7:15, and, besides, it might depend upon the carried out.

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a man to attend a wedding at 5:30 in a dress suit, if he is invited to remain for the reception following, which continues after 6 o'clock. If a gentleman escorts a lady to a performance of 'Parsifal' he certainly would prefer to be garbed in a dress suit during the latter part of the evening. To do this it is practically necessary that he wear one at the beginning of the performance. Of course if a man does not escort a lady, and he prefers to wear a frock coat, or even a business suit, he may appearance. the reception following, which continues

charles Sheriffs Still Seek for Man Who Killed Wm.

Wussler.

Charles County sheriffs, who are triching the country around St. Charles the man who shot and killed William issler, a St. Charles dairyman, Friday th, have found no trace of the man or the street of the man or the street car or walk through the downtown street, she begins to experience a few of the perplexities.

While these statements may seem to settle the propriety of wearing glad masculine raiment this week with the sun shining, they by no means solve all the perplexities which the prospective "Parsifal" performances have fashloned for the street car or walk through the downtown street, she begins to experience a few of the perplexities.

She must wear a different dress, unless she can withstand a withering fire of stares and comments. She must leave her operations the country around St. Charles the propriety of wearing glad masculine raiment this week with the sun shining, they by no means solve all the Many women would rather go late—very, very late—than not appear at the theater aisle be-

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